# New Attempts To Approve Tax Cuts Defeated By Senate

## Tax Revision Bill May Be **Okayed Today**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif) at 11:30 last night

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate struck down yesterday, by a 50-33 vote, an 11th hour move to give every taxpayer a \$20 reduction on his

days that the idea of general tax relief was rejected. The prevailing argument was that the government needs the money.

In another roll call vote, the Senate took out of the general tax revision bill the most important part of an administration plan to give special relief to taxpayers who get part of their income from dividends. The vote was a lopsided 71-

Here, again, the government's need for revenue was cited. Another argument was summed up by Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho), a candidate for reelection:

"THIS IS NOT the time for it, when we cannot do anything for the wage earner.'

Those voting on the amendment to whittle down the benefit for dividend income included 30 senators whose terms expire at the end of this year. Of these, 27 voted for the amendment and 3 against it.

This amendment was offered by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) who, incidentally, is not a candidate for re-election. It would eliminate a section under which taxpayers could deduct 5 per cent of their dividend income from their tax bill. It would leave in a section by which they could figure

posed dividend treatment as special treatment for the wealthy. Eepublicans said it was a proper Big Producer device to encourage the flow of money into stocks so that the economy would be strengthened by jobcreating industrial and commercial

ment, said that six billion dollars been granted this year, and that tion's bigest steel producer, U. S.

manded to put the Senate on consumer.

#### Flood Toll Mounts; Loss Hits Millions

are known dead and 90 are missing in the greatest Rio Grande flood days a major disaster area.

crest of the Rio Grande rolled on 150 miles downstream.

The Mexican army surgeon gen- Classmates eral, Lt. Col. Salvador Hernandez Vela, said the death count at Piedras Negras alone still stood officially at 38, and 90 were known to be missing—and still there was Scholarships no way af knowing how many bodies floated down the river into the anonymity from which they

many as 400 missing because so many Mexican farm laborers were

lions, but no one in authority would resident of Pike County. offer an estimate. The cost of five bridges wrecked at Laredo, Eagle burg school however. When time came to take the State exams, Jere Pass and Del Rio alone was well came to take the State exams, Jere Mt. Bethel served as co-chairman behind high price supports for pea-

#### Shrine Installs Frank S. Lands As Potentate

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)-Frank S. Lands of Kansas City, competition was won by Sidney books of 20 tickets for \$1. Mo., was installed in oriental Joel Heller, Green St., East splendor last night as imperial Stroudsburg. Both boys were mem- Gunfire Flares potentate of the Ancient Arabic bers of the borough graduation Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. class this year.

Land succeeds Remmie L. Ar- Young has a full-tuition scholarnold of Petersburg, Va., as top of- ship to the University of Pennsylnal order. He will serve for one this Fall.

Twelve other officers were installed with Land to make up the Circus Aerialist new Imperial Council Divan. The hour-long ceremonies were held in Injured In Fall Convention Hall while thousands of red-fezzed shriners watched.

Inside The Record

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Fair with moderate temperature today and tonight, high 77-84. Saturday partly cloudy

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1954

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# House Votes Compromise Farm Price Prop Bill



the first \$50 of dividends as tax- TOLL FREE—This sign erected yesterday at the southwest entrance to Portland by authorization of the Board of Trade tells motorists to travel through Portland for a "scenic route" and escape the 50 cent putting across their last-minute charges of the Portland-Columbia and Delaware Water Gap bridges. (Staff Photo by Carlton)

# Johnson, arguing for his amend- \$3 Per Ton

Sen. Williams (R-Del) took a a wage increase in its new labor contract.

THERE WASN'T any sustained Just what effect the increase LIKE DELAWARE Water Gap defense of the dividend plan and will have on the average American merchants, businessmen here com-Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) of the is still unanswered. Most manufac- plain the new bridges are taking Finance Committee offered to ac- turers of products made of steel revenue away from the towns. cept its scrapping without a vote. are inclined to think the price. The signs are expected to bring Men Strike However, a roll call was de- boost will not be passed on to the more traffic through the com-

declined to comment immediately back into Pennsylvania. on the effect of increased steel

president, said the price hike will terday is 12 by 24 feet and well ice. south Texas borderland where 55 production lists can be prepared. That is expected to take only a few

grade made, is now selling for \$120 men neared completion of the \$4.5

across the river, while the historic increases similar to U, S. Steel's.

students won both the Monroe and and drive into Portland. Pike County State scholarship ex- ONE MOTORIST said yesterday MEXICAN ARMY Maj. Rojelio amination competitions this year. she felt the sign contained too Bald-Headed Vote Montemayer said there could be as It's an unusual twist and it came many words. "You really have to

Jere Young is the son of Mr. and in," she said. at the border waiting to get jobs Mrs. Herbert Young, Dingmans James Weidman, chairman of Parity For Nuts Damage ran high into the mil- Ferry. Jere is legally listed as a the sign project indicated several

> was required by law to take the of the committee with Weldman. nuts. test in his resident county.

Stroudsburg Principal Ralph Bur- toll span here. Toll rates range but his side won. rows, Young was notified he had from 25 cents for passenger cars won the Pike County competition, to \$1 for heavy trucks. Commutaplacing highest on the list.

## Portland Erects Sign Telling **Motorists How To Avoid Toll**

PORTLAND-A \$550 sign telling motorists to follow the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware River to Stroudsburg and avoid 50 cents in MANY FARM state legislators three to five years the time in which prosecutions may be started.

Ordered constructed by the local Board of Trade the sign is the supports for the nation's six basic within a week to steer cars away from the Portlandthe Treasury could not afford to Steel Corp., boosted the price of second erected within a week to steer cars away from the Portland-

Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

munities main thorofares. steel. Their sales already are off. on Route 611, then north along the der way.

MOST manufacturers, however, Delaware to the Gap bridge and

ford solid footing. in history yesterday was declared Basic carbon steel, the cheapest the project a year ago as work-

lation that once was Piedras Neproducers are expected to fall in southwest of here.

The girn reads the river while the historical in the nation's big steel on Route 611 in Mount Bethel, southwest of here.

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the Poconos.

with arrows showing motorists keep 300,000 telephone operators main as it is. how to turn off the new bridge off the job and snarl long distance Democratic House Leader Ray- collusion between some building

stop a minute to take everything Supports High

smaller signs may be erected later, closer to the bridge entrance, ad- (D-Ala) made a bald-faced effort

Over the Memorial Day week-This week, according to East end, 15,436 vehicles crossed the

## Along Border

border in this divided city again spoken against high support for also was noted for his philanthropic stronger every day." late yesterday. The U. N. Armi- peanuts. stice Commission redoubled efforts undertaken just after the shooting began Wednesday to put in force Answers Charge an "unconditional and sincere cease-

harried the border territory.

of income tax relief has already PITTSBURGH (A) - The na. toll charges was completed near here yesterday

steel \$3 a ton yesterday to offset Columbia and Delaware Water-

## Telephone Maintenance

record before a conference com- Hard days have fallen on some Board of Trade members com- struck the maintenance arm of price props that they would have Gen. Warren Olney III saying a mittee tackles the job of adjusting manufacturers of automobiles, plain many motorists are confused to nation's vital telephone system to take the responsibility for pub-Senate and House tax legislation. home appliances, farm equipment by highway signs sending them from coast to coast yesterday. In and many other industries using over the bridge into New Jersey late afternoon, peace talks got un-

Located .09 miles from the Portthey held off for the time being. who spearheaded the fight for a special by Society and House a widower. He land cut-off on the new bridge ap-

EAGLE PASS, TEX. (P)—The be put into effect as soon as cost be put into effect as soon as cost by a feet and wood- committee which is probing charged by a feet and wood- committee which is problem. The feet and wood- committee which is problem by a feet and wood- committee which is problem by a feet and wood- committee which is problem by a feet and wood- committee which is problem by a feet and wood- committee which is problem by a feet and wood- committee which is problem by a feet and wood- committee which is problem by a feet and wood- committee which en braces buried in concrete af- CIO Communications Workers Un- mented. ion sat down over coffee with Parity is a standard for fixing big profits through inflated loans,

THE BOARD of Trade planned near their hotel headquarters. fair to the farmer in relation to by coming revelations of "million

Scenic Route, Alternate 611, Port- and contract benefits covering 17,- said he expected to pick up some series of questions put during yesland, Water Gap, Stroudsburg and 000 Western Electric employes. support from the 92 members who terday morning's public hearing to

"Toll Free" in black heading the operate almost indefintely without be reversed." white background sign. To the right is a yellow and black map white background sign. To the right is a yellow and black map white background sign. To the result would result

EAST Stroudsburg High School approach to enter Alternate 611 service. They are members of the burn of Texas attacked the com-

Grant spoke against a proposal pew, who retired as the ship- its top officials. tion tickets also are available to to strike peanuts from the list of building company's president in

THE MONROE County exam motorists at five cents each, sold in books of 20 tickets for \$1.

The monroe competition was won by Sidney books of 20 tickets for \$1.

Crops supported at 90 per cent of parity.

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JERUSALEM (A)-Gunfire roar- Rep. Javits (R-NY) - who is 1919. ficer of the 700,000-member frater- vania and will attend that school ed along the tense Israel-Jordan hardly bushy headed -had just A widely known industrialist, he statement, "I feel I am getting

HARRISBURG (A) -- Artemas C. Linda Darnell Weds PITTSBURGH (A) — Carmen Just before midnight a general Leslie, state insurance commis- NEW YORK (A) — Movie star was taking medication by mouth vention of the Pennsylvania De-Then came a giant illuminated Faerone, 21-year-old aerial ballet cease-fire ordered by the U. N. sioner, yesterday labeled recomnight parade in honor of the new artist, suffered a fractured verteimperial potentiate.

Mixed Armistice Commission apmendations by a special grand jury port reporters a delayed news item the also said that Truman is not bre vesterday as she slipped and peared to be in operation.

Was stated: mperial potentate.

Later the council voted to hold the 1955 convention in Chicago Ringling Brothers and Barnum and the 1955 convention in Chicago Ringling Brothers and Barnum and the patient to a special grand jury perial grand the 1955 convention in Chicago Ringling Brothers and Barnum and and rifle exchanges earlier had charges "a clumsy attempt to em-

## Shouts Down Eisenhower's Farm Proposal

House refused to accept the yesterday but voted 179-164 tary junta who are trying to agree for a compromise plan which in a week, would support basic commodi- After conferring separately with ties at from 821/2 to 90 per the two colonels, Peurifoy an- which broke up at 3:55 a. m.

Both actions in the big statement shortly. farm fight were tentative and It was announced that he would subject to reconsideration talk with them together, with in order to rest. when the House takes final Papal Nuncio Gennaro Verolino virtually agreed that Castillo Ar- Communist-led Vietminh and action on its general agricul- participating in the meeting.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's program for supporting the main crops on a sliding scale ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity was shouted down on a voice vote.

But GOP leaders succeeded in an alternative to a presidential veto of farm legislation this year. publican House leader, appealed to members to go along with the

promise, which was not recorded, questions dealt with such things as went surprisingly along party lines, "girlie" parties, free fishing trips Of Nebraska with only about 20 Republicans to Mexico and high stakes gambopposing it and about the same ling. sponsor of the amendment.

Before the vote was taken, Hal- bank robberies. NEW YORK (P) - The CIO leck warned advocates of high He read a letter from Asst. Atty.

cities. But elsewhere in the nation the House Agriculture Committee, Clifford F. Hood, U. S. Steel proach here, the sign finished yesoutcome. "I thought we were chairman of the Senate Banking put in a full long day in his office clans.

Western Electric Co. negotiators farm prices, declared by law to be told the Senate it will be shocked THE TALKS broke up in early the cost of basic things he buys. and millions of dollars of profits, million toll bridge. Property was evening without any agreement Hope told reporters he thought maladministration and loose laws. ing continued in the crumbled desolation that once was Pickers are lation to get toversing the decision on the com- Committee Counsel William Simo

# John G. Pew,

MEDIA (A) - John G. Pew, 83, How much his maneuver had to building and Drydock Co., Chester, do with it was not precisely clear, building and Drydock Co., Chester, attracted the attention of the FBI" without embarrassment to any of but his side won.

Alabama has developed an effective hair restorer from named and named an effective hair restorer from named an effective hair restorer from named and named an effective hair re

tive hair restorer from peanut oil, associated with the Peoples Gas KANSAS CITY (A) - Harry S which should be on the market Co., Pittsburgh, and the Sun Oil Truman was reported still improv-Co., refore going with Sun Ship in ing yesterday and the former Pres-

Republican affairs.

## Anti-Red Leaders Resolve Differences In Guatemala With U.S. Envoy As Mediator

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR (A)-There were indications las night that U. S. Ambassador John E. Peurifoy had patched up the dif-WASHINGTON (AP) - The ferences between the two rival anti-Communist regimes of Guatemala. The ambassador flew here from Guatemala yesterday in the role

administration's flexible sys- of peacemaker between Col. Castillo Armas, leader of the short antitem of farm price supports Communist Invasion, and Col. Elfego Monzon, head of the new mili-

nounced they would issue a joint Shortly before Peurifoy arrived

They resumed their talks yesterday after a futile all-night session and went to Presidential House, Delta in Indochina. Complethey recessed their talks at noon tion of their withdrawal will

mas would head the new regime put four million additional They were working under a being considered here, but a major Vietnamese under Red concease-fire deadline-which they difference had arisen over control trol. had agreed should be extended to of the armed forces.

ator died at 11:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen.

and our financial support of it."

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"self contradictory."

no children.

### Senate Approves Extension and escape the 50 cent putting across their last-minute (Staff Photo by Carlton) compromise after intimating it was Of Statute Of Limitations o of farm legislation this year. Rep. Halleck of Indiana, the Re-

WASHINGTON (A)-The Senate voted last night to extend the middle-of-the-road approach "as statute of limitations to make it easier to prosecute any criminal offendthe first step to get away from ers uncovered in the multi-million dollar housing scandals.

a voice vote an amendment to the tax revision bill prolonging from want another year of 90 per cent Earlier in the day, senators The standing vote on the com- housing loans. The senatorial

number of Democrats favoring it. WILLIAMS said the extra two Rep. Harrison (R-Neb) was the years also would apply to other WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Hugh serious federal offenses, such as Butler (R-Neb) died at Bethesda

The amendment is subject to ap- condition was discovered when a French denied it.

es that apartment builders reaped ing on the tax bill on the Senate gan Tuesday after a week or air

Threatens To They had wrangled fruitlessly promise when the House begins a told newsmen one of them lasted Resign Post The sign reads: "Toll Free, throughout the night over wages series of rollcall votes today. He two days-was brought up in a The strike didn't affect most were not voting yesterday. Rep. Andrew Frost, who was suspend-"Scenic Route" stands out in Americans. Eighty per cent of the Wickersham (D-Okla), predicted ed last Friday from his job with Knowland (R-Calif) said yesterday east of Hanoi. Phat Diem province Scenic Route stands out in large red letters, with the words nation's phones are dial and can flatly that yesterday's vote "will the Federal Housing Administration has been provinced in the large red letters, with the words nation's phones are dial and can flatly that yesterday's vote "will the Federal Housing Administration has been provinced in the large red letters, with the words nation's phones are dial and can flatly that yesterday's vote "will be red letters, with the words nation has been provinced in the large red letters, with the words nation has been provinced in the large red letters, with the words nation has been provinced in the large red letters, with the words nation has been provinced in the large red letters, with the words nation has been provinced in the large red letters.

promise bitterly in the debate, say- HE ANSWERED questions reading he could see no difference "be- ily about his service with the hous- much of Indochina slip into Red The Nam Dinh airstrip was a tween murder and manslaughter." ing agency until they began to deal hands while "the free nations of merry-go-round of Dakota trans-You can't kill this just a little with fishing trips and girls. Then the world seem to be faced with port planes, landing empty and by bringing in 821/2 per cent," he he invoked his constitutional right inertia." not to give testimony that might be self-incriminating, as Chairman FOLLOWING this Communist Capehart assured him he had "a victory, he predicted, there will perfect right" to do.

ell, former assistant FHA commis- U. N. through action of the Gensioner for rental housing, who eral Assembly. twice has declined to answer ques-China is voted into membership," tions before the committee.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va) says it was he said, "I shall resign my major-Powell's gambling losses that "first | ity leadership in the Senate so that and led to a series of scandals that my colleagues or to the adminis-

**Outlawing Reds** ident backed it up with his own

work in Chester and Philadelphia. Robert E. Adams, acting hospital He was in previous years active in administrator, said the 70-year-old government's stand against Com- Martin F. Toner, 39. patient spent a "very restful night" munism in the United States as The Federal Bureau of Investiand that his temperature continues

essentially ceased.

## **Final Victory** For Reds Seems Near At Hand

Editor's Note—Tight censorship prevails in Hanoi, key point in de-fense of northern Indochina's Red River Delta. Larry Allen, who has been covering the Indochina fight-ing for two years on the spot, is in Singapore free of censorship.)

By Larry Allen SINGAPORE (A) -French troops have abandoned a major portion of the Red River leave 60 per cent of the rice-Authoritative sources said it was rich delta in the hands of the

> With abandonment of the southern sectors of the delta, including four major French posts, the end of the almost 8-year-old war appeared not far off. This could come either by military defeat or a negotiated cease-fire.

A FRENCH army spokesman in Hanoi, key point in the Delta's defense, said yesterday the giving up of thousands of square miles of the richest rice lands in Indochina On the motion of Sen. Williams (R-Del), the chamber approved by without a fight was directed by

He said the withdrawing troops were needed in the northern and central Delta zones to protect Hanoi and the vital Hanoi-Haiphong rail and highway supply lines from possible attack by "six Vietminh divisions massed on the Delta borders." These are in addition to 100,000 Vietminh already infiltrat-

THIS SITUATION could presage Naval Hospital here last night, a "Dunkerque" at the northern Associates reported that the sen- seaport of Haiphong if the French

Vietnamese political leaders as-The third-term senior Republican during his sleep Wednesday. His plete sell-out to the Vietminh. The

Butler was a widower. He had area are likely more in sympathy with the Vietminh than with the The white, wavy-haired senator French or the Vietnamese politi-

evacuations of military families, French and some Vietnamese civilians. But it was not until yester-Sen. Knowland day that the French permitted the news to come through their tight military censorship Points from which the French said they were pulling out include

such important and heavily popu-

lated centers as Phat Diem, Thai

Binh, Nam Dinh, and Nin Binh,

all 45 to 70 miles south and south-Frost, 43, appeared without coun- the Senate Republican leader and REPORTS FROM Hanoi yestermittee's investigation of alleged United States out of the U. N. voy trucks sent up huge columns The deadly serious, deep-voiced of dust as troops and supplies

> disguised surrender," is letting 30 miles south of Hanol. taking off with loads of civilians and wives and children of Vietna-

#### spring up a concerted effort to Frost thus joined Clyde L. Pow- bring Communist China into the Accused Bandit Is Apprehended At Allentown

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - William E. Malunney, 41, Pittsburgh, and led to a series of scandals that my colleagues or to the adminis-left the agency shorn of many of tration, I can devote my full efforts County jail yesterday for further in the Senate and throughout the hearing following his apprehension country to terminate United States on charges of bank robbery. membership in that organization

Malunney, along with two companions now lodged in a Pittsburgh jail, are charged with slugging and robbing Joseph Bondi, 18, a Washington Trust Co. bank messenger as he attempted to deliver a \$23,000 payroll to Mercy Hospital HARRISBURG (A) - Pennsyl- in Pittsburgh June 4. The other vania's organized Veterans of For- two men, both held in \$10,000 bail, eign Wars yesterday described the are Michael J. Bulsak, 40, and

gation here announced yesterday it In a resolution adopted here by had captured Malunney without a Adams told newsmen Truman delegates to the 35th annual con- fight in front of an Allentown

and we have also asked Guate- party in the United States."

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physician, then released.

en their bicycle was struck by

The boys, Kenneth Kresge, 8,

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FARM BUREAU

### Mrs. Levy, 55, Succumbs In Florida

MRS. ELIZABETH LEVY, wife of Horace Levy, of 907 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Brewton, Ala., died at 11 p.m. Wednesday in the Baptist Hospital, Pensacola, Fla. Mrs. Levy, who had been ill one

week, was 55 years old. She was born in Stroudsburg and spent all her life here except for Winter months the past 15 years when she resided in Brew-

Mrs. Levy was a member of Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church and the auxiliary to George N. Kemp Post, American Legion.

BESIDES her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Jeanette, wife of Claudius Goodman of Stroudsburg and Brewton, Ala.; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Goodell, Fort Collins, Colo.; Mrs. Edwin Stroud, Roch-

at 907 Main St. Interment will be in Laurelwood Cemetery. Friends

day after 7 p.m.

#### Police Hold Youth On Theft Count

holding a 17-year youth for FBI The new scholarship pays \$1,000 Fracture

Troopers stopped the truck late | GARAVENTI was also identified truck yesterday was George Harcense plates. Investigation reveal-ed the driver, identified as Wil-Naval accredited school of his Hospital dispensary in East liam D. Green, was operating a choice. When applying for that Stroudsburg.

but indicated he had no connection his choice. with Green. A merchant seaman, He will attend Lehigh, however, the man told police he hitch-hiked Garaventi said yesterday, since baseball.

FBI men questioned Green and enter eventually. held at the county jail last night. THE NEW Lehigh scholarship new Jersey resident attending a the seaman last night. Both were as State police and Federal men has been set up by Modern Trans- local camp, fell from the roof of a continued investigation. Date for fer Co., an Allentown trucking cabin bruising her chin and lip.

#### Collision Occurs At Intersection

ed to turn right into Ninth St. pal of the local high school. as an A. B. Wyckoff delivery truck operated by C. Irvin Price, 1085 W. Main St., was making a turn Minor Damages there. The Buntz car struck the Wyckoff vehicle, damaging the Caused By Crash

#### Mount Pocono

Mrs. Louis C. Ingersoll Phone Mt. Pocono 6841

GUESTS AT THE home of Mrs. Frank Bishing over the weekend were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bisbing, and man St. from Dreher Ave. as she family, of West Pittston, and bro- was traveling south. Her car ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Weber, 809 Scott St., damaging Mrs. Fred Haser, of Greentown.
Henry Risto and family have returned from Michigan.

Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, pastor of Benefit Pie Sale the Methodist Church, and family A BENEFIT pie sale will be held are vacationing in the Thousand Saturday on Gray's lawn in Dela-Islands and upper New York state. ware Water Gap. Mrs. Mabel Tiffany, of Nicholson, is visiting her son-in-law and The Harris Thrift House will be

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson spent the weekend in Pleasantville, N. J. at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson.

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CHECK-DOUBLE CHECK-Frank A. Fetscher, Kunkletown RD2, goes over a deed book while searching Funeral services will be held a title for the county's permanent record assessment system now being set up. Fetscher was one of four at 2 p.m. Sunday in the late home young people hired for assessment record work this summer. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

INJURED when he fell out of a

Three other persons were treat-

John Patella, of East Strouds-

burg, was hit on the head by a

Anthony Valerio, of Philadel-

ed his left ankle playing volleyball.

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Twelve-year-old Sally Kadish, a

#### may call at the late home Satur- Donald Garaventi Awarded Rev. David C. Newquist, Shawnee Presbyterian Church, will con-

DONALD GARAVENTI, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Garaventi, 215 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, yesterday received a \$1,000 yearly scholarship to Lehigh University.

Caraventi had previously been awarded the \$700 yearly trustee scholarship given by the university. The present scholarship replaces the prior award. Garaventi Fall Causes is a 1954 graduate of Stroudsburg High School.

agents on a charge of stealing a light pickup truck in Oklahoma and transporting it across state lines.

He described pays 3,000 per year. It is renewable on the basis of scholastic standing for the full four-year college course at Lehigh.

Of Wrist INJURED when he

Thursday night on Rt. 6 when they yesterday as the winner of a full rison, of Analomink. He received became suspicious of improvised li- four-year Naval Reserve Officers a chip fracture of the left wrist scholarship the local youth had Police also detained a passenger specified Rochester University as ed there for accident injuries:

a ride near Allentown and was that school offers more training in phia, vacationing near here, sprain-the specialized field he wishes to ad his left ankle playing volleyball.

arraignment has not yet been set. firm. When it became available, university sources said, it was immediately decided to change Gara. Monday Is Holiday venti's scholarship to the new one offering more money per year.

petition, Garaventi competed with be closed Monday in celebration of TWO VEHICLES collided at high school and college students the Fourth of July. Offices will Ninth and Main Sts. in Strouds- from all over Pennsylvania. Only be open Saturday morning, howburg yesterday, resulting in about one in every 2,000 students competing is awarded a scholarship or Stroudsburg police said Robert alternate, according to Samuel A. Buntz, of Shavertown, attempt- Wells, assistant supervising princi-

ATTEMPTING to avoid a col ision with an oncoming truck, a Stroudsburg woman backed her car into a parked automobile on Fetherman St. at 2:15 p.m. yesterday, resulting in \$50 damage. Stroudsburg police said Lizzie

Spring, 1204 W. Main St., told them a truck turned into Fetherstruck the parked car of Lila

daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Louis T. closed from July 3 to 12, inclu-

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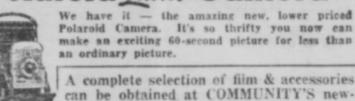
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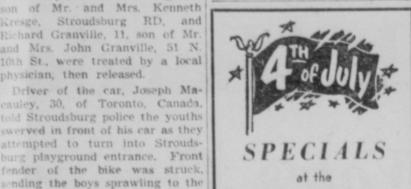
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#### Band To Play At Effort Picnic

EFFORT - Blue Mountain German band of Slatington has been engaged to provide music for tomorrow night's benefit picnic at

the local park. It was announced last night that TWO LOCAL boys were slightly proceds will go toward the swim njured at 11:05 a.m. yesterday ming pool project. Cake walks will feature. Programs start at 8:30. In the event of rain the picnic will occur Monday night.



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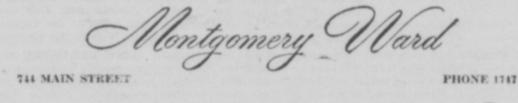
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# Girl To Be Selected "Miss Pocono" In Junior Jinx Contest

## Eliminations To Determine **Area Winner**

SHAWNEE INN and The Daily Record are going to cooperate in searching for a Miss Pocono to represent this area in the finals of the "Junior Jinx" contest being conducted by the National Broadcasting Co. and sponsored by Tex and Jinx McCrary of radio and TV

The contest is to find a very special young lady who is interested in a radio-TV career. She has to live up to some pretty high standards; must be under 21 years of age (married or single), good looking enough to model, sportsminded enough to play or learn to play tennis and swim gracefully. poised enough to wear fashionable Price Wins clothes, and she must have the enthusiasm, intelligence and curiosity necessary to be trained as a tele- Scholarship vision reporter.

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Eliminations to select Miss Po- Crowe. cono will be held at Shawnee Inn
Saturday, Aug. 7. The girl selected to represent the Pocono area
will then be eligible to compete in
will then be eligible to compete in winners on Sept. 12 before an ex- this year. pected crowd of 85,000 persons at He will enter the university this the Long Island Hospital Star fall and enroll in a forestry course. Night . . , one of the nation's largest entertainment events held an- Speakers Named nually on Long Island and featuring the country's top stage and TV

TEX AND JINX McCrary will feature the winner on their radio ing the week of July 5-11 at the and television shows and personal- Pine Brook Bible conference near ly promote her career. This girl Stroudsburg will be Jim Vaus, Vick will in fact and in name be a Beattle and John DeBrine, it was "Junior Jinx," but she will have announced last night. tunities and public showing that the Ocean City Bible conference, for years to attain.

To enter the Miss Pocono elimi- the singing. nations send a recent photo plus a letter stating qualifications to "Junior Jinx" Contest, c/o Michael

A. Devitt, Shawnee Inn, Shawnee
A. Devitt, Shawnee Inn, Shawneeon-Delaware, Pa.

### Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd Phone 3093-J

MISS FLORENCE STAPLES, of Troy, N. Y., has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Robert Kistler of Stroudsburg. When she returns to Troy her sister plans to accompany her and join her son-in-law and daughter there for a fishing trip to Canada. Miss Staples visited a brother-in-law, John Bedford, over the weekend. Miss Staples and Bedford were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Miss Nellie Burd and spent Monday night with Mrs. Clara Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Leffler and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Martin, of Long Island, N. Y., had dinner Sunday in Bangor with the former's son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosato

Mrs. Rena Merwine, of East Stroudsburg, entertained Mrs. Clyde Jewel, of Bangor, and Mrs. Harvey Rotzel, of Water Gap, Mon-



Jack Price

five thousand dollars in a one-year period, and a two-week all-expense ler Ave., Stroudsburg, has been pound bass before leaving Naomi paid vacation to El Rancho Vegas via TWA will be awarded the winner of the "Junior Jinx" contest scholarship to Pennsylvania State University. The scholarship was awarded by State Senator M. F.

the finals with nine other district years, and won the Hi-Y award

## At Pine Brook

SPEAKERS at Pine Brook dur-

in a few weeks time the oppor- Beattle is a former director of Jinx Falkenburg McCrary worked DeBrine, of Boston, who is new this year at Pine Brook, will direct

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## Heat, Drought New Officers Put Damper On Installed By Bass Opener

A STEAM-HEATED fishing sea- dent of the Pocono Lions Club at son opened yesterday with few Naomi Lake Boat House near here Monroe fishermen doing much Wednesday night. Also installed

ing too sultry for comfort.

black bass is nine inches, and one day's catch as well as the possession limit at any time is six fish.

DESPITE the small number of fishermen, Bachman came on some fair catches. Harry Elliot, of Allentown, went home with a 5.5 pound bass from Brown's Lake.

John Sarna, of Freeland, caught a four pounder in the same place. Wilmer Moyer, of Macungie, land-

A turtle with two heads, kept as a curiosity by the Fish and Wild Life Service often staged fights be-

# Pocono Lions

POCONO SUMMIT - Robert Youngken was installed as presi-

Fish Warden Floyd Bachman Edward Judge, first vice presilaid the poor opener to lakes and dent; Willis Dunlap, second vice streams laid low by drought, and president; Franklin Smith, third to summer heat which made fish- vice president; W. Walker Seeley, secretary; James Hoffman Jr. The season is open now on black treasurer; John F. DeSanto, tail bass, pike, perch, pickerel, muskel- twister; Thomas Sables, Lion tamlunge, and runs until midnight er and DeSanto, Charles James, of Nov. 30. Legal minimum for Claude Bush, William Lewis and

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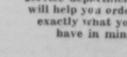
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Next meeting was scheduled for for the outing.

ent membership was in attend- gion.

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ance. DeSanto served as program | Club members applauded Harry

mit Inn. It is anticipated that all IT WAS announced that 100 per held in various parks in the re- out of town June 17 through July

other summer meetings will be Dr. Harold S. Pond Jr. will be

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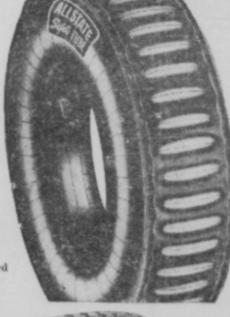
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The State Tax Equalization Board's report on Monroe County's assessment percentage-the percentage of assessed valuation in relation to actual value of real estateshows the county is only 1.3 per cent above the record low for the entire state. The figures are for 1953.

Application of this factor to the fact the figure is used to set up state subsidy payments to Monroe County's 20 school districts and you have the answer to the critical financial strain under which nearly every school district in the county labors.

Monroe County's assessment percentage is only 21.5. Only one other county in the entire state is lower-Centre County-where assessed value is 20.2 per cent of actual value.

The condition which exists here is not one which is the responsibility of the Monroe County Commissioners. Assessments are still made by assessors.

True, the county is pressing a program to equalize assessments with a staff-which includes engineers and the recent addition of extra help to cope with the mass of data to be prepared before the equalization program is effective. But pending realization of this goal assessed value of real estate in Monroe County rests with the respective assessors.

Recently, County Commissioner Amzi F. Altemose suggested that school districts turn to their assessors to cope with a situation where assessments remain at a standstill,

At least one district-Barrett Township-has met with its assessor to explore the assessment situation thoroughly in that school district.

week by the State Tax Equalization Board shows that relationship between real value and assessed value is a full two alliance is now in effect between the U. S. against atomic attack. per cent below the 1949 level, some concerted effort must the U.S. and Britain. be made by all taxing bodies to review assessments with

The alternative is the prospect of steadily increasing tax on real estate, or find some new tax source to competently operate the schools', township's and borough's business.

#### Another Park Prospect

Prospect of a recreational park center on the Worthington tract of 5,500 acres in Warren County, N. J., opposite Monroe County pointed up what well-planned highway and mediately - the two allies will bridge construction will do for a region.

The State of New Jersey's interest in the unique prop- against an enemy. erty, acquired in the late 1800's and early 1900's by the late C. H. Worthington, is natural with the broad four-lane freeway and the new four-lane bridge at Deleware Water Gap consult with Britain on atomic exciting new interest in the Eighth Natural Wonder of the and hydrogen arms and other per-

Worthington tract starts around the Gap-Point and stretches up along the Delaware with 4.5 miles of river front and an overall length of six miles.

One of New Jersey's finest trout streams, a 130 acre lake and tremendous vistas from the mountain top make an ideal combination for another attraction to the Pocono fied in advance" nor "consulted."

It is hoped that the State of New Jersey takes advantage of an exceptional opportunity to provide its people and thousands of tourists with another great place to play and

#### The Once Over

THE CIGARETTE

MAKERS' REPLY



try has just completed exhaustive tests into the life span of college professors and reached the fol-

lowing conclusions: poof song live longer after reach- in the world, travels to and from ing 50 if they show restraint in home on one of the slowest of singing it in their younger years. conveyances, the Staten Island Tests taking in 1,000 Yale men ferry . . . How about calling Guy proved that 700 who sang it in Lombardo, producer of the fabmoderation between 18 and 35 ulous Jones Beach show, "Guy reached the age of 65 or better. Lum - Bagdad"? but that 300 who sang it at the Thayer, assistant managing edidrop of a hat on any and all oc- tor of The Boston Globe, is a top casions, especially after the age musician and is having his new of 40 (putting extra gusto into opus "The Brook and the Dragonit) could be written off around flies" played at the Boston Pops the age of 60. Tests of 300 old concert . . blues who were cautious enough flute in the boy's orchestra at to cut out one of the "bahs" in Quincy High years ago . . . Selthe "Bah! Bah!" phrase of dom has the honesty of the Amthe song were in better shape at erican press been so well estab-55 than they were at "49 bid - lished as in its treatment of the 50 asked."

grads of all ages indicated that vertising client . . . Papers put it those who managed to get a hot on first page . . . Frankie Frisch's meal an hour before game time baseball TV program is tops in were in better health after 70 our book . . . The "Flash" whips than those who packed a cold up tremendous interest among lunch and ate it in a stiff breeze those who like their baseball stuff outside the Yale Bowl on a chilly authentic October afternoon. The sardine famous poet, once worked as a and lettuce sandwich is believed day laborer in the Yonkers, N. Y., to slow up a man after the age carpet plant which owners say of 38. Of 500 men who partook they will close down. of thermos bottle double martinis between halves, 498 lived only to make the 65-67 age group. Factographs care much. (Mustard makes no difference except on egg salad.) Nothing slows up a man and shortens his life more than park- be able to secrete slime so that ing his car in the main parking it can get away from its atlot at a college football game and tacker. trying to find it again after the

game in less than two hours. "Boola Boola" can do more to food elements suitable for human shorten the life span if done to excess than "Bulldog, Bulldog" are still going on. It can be definitely stated, however, that for a ' per capita in Washington than in Yale men to sing "Fair Harvard" any other state in the Union. anywhere can knock 20 years off

The tobacco men of America The Columbia River is 1,400 are moved by your report but miles in length.

-by H. I. Phillips await a verdict from Yale and Harvard. In case of a tie they (Imaginary reply of a cigar- will play Duke University. In the ette industry spokesman to the meantime they are as alarmed as Yale research anybody over the possibility that chemists who the cigarette is harmful and will recently re- spend millions to make it safe. ported that ci- If they have a feeling the cigargarette smok- ette industry is being belted ing lowered around too heavily, you will the life span, please try to understand it. To e s p e c i ally all researchers the frank answer from 50 to of the tobacco industry is, "This thing is bigger than both of us." And in that spirit the cigarette Well, the industry will cooperate to the

fullest. All it asks is a fair play. J. Gotta Light

Pat McGinnis, who is going all-1.-Men who sing the Whiffen- out for the fastest railroad train Lucien played the scientific reports detrimental to 2.- A careful study of Yale the cigarette industry, its top ad-. John Masefield,

The hag fish, a primitive eelshaped marine animal, is said to

Algae can provide food high 3.-Tests to determine whether in protein and other necessary

There are more electric lights

An elephant carries its young from 18 to 22 months.

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Robert S. Allen Reports

#### New U. S .- British Atomic In view of the fact that the 1953 figures released this Alliance Now In Effect

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It was formulated by President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill during their historic talks, and the momentous twofold accord is as follows:

Starting imnotify each other in advance before using atomic weapons

Later, after Congress revises the Atomic Act as recommended by the President-the U.S. will missible matters

At no time will either country have veto power over the other.

The new agreement means farreaching changes in Anglo-American atomic relations.

Previously they neither "noti-Now they are committed to the helpful." er at once and to the latter when Congress enacts the Administration's atomic legislation.

A legal opinion cleared the way for the understanding on "notification in advance."

Atomie Chairman Lewis Strauss, who was the President's principal adviser in these discussions, informed him that legal authorities held this measure is permissible under the existing Atomic Act. Strauss told the President these experts were of the view that "notification" is le- ers of war in Red hands. White gal under the law as it now explained no official figures are

amended before the U.S. can legalfy "consult" with other countries on atomic matters.

Under the proposals being considered by the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee, "consultation" would be limited to the exthe President could go without further approval of Congress.

The Background - The new agreement with Britain is a compromise between the stands taken by the late President Roosevelt and former President Truman.

The former, in effect, entered into a veto arrangement with Churchill. On August 19, 1943, at their famous meeting in Quebec, they signed a pact which stated in part, "We will not use it (the still-undeveloped A-bomb) against third parties without each other's consent.'

President Truman, after enactment of the Atomic Act in 1947, went to the other extreme. He took the position that the law bars any kind of atomic relations with a foreign country.

The legal opinion that Chairman Strauss submitted to the President modifies this contention to the extent of holding that "notification in advance" is permissible under the Act

Churchill laid great stress on the value of an atomic accord for maintaining close ties between the U.S. and Britain

He explained that Britain is not Quebec agreement; no question his country urgently desires is posed to wind up-he got the job.

Pointing grimly to a map, he contended that England is in far greater peril from atomic annihilation than the U.S.

"Only three countries have atomic and hydrogen bombs," said Churchill, "your country, my country and Russia. To survive, the Soviets have got to knock us both out if they resort to these weapons. Britain is much closer to Russia and infinitely more vulnerable to atomic destruction than the U.S. We need all the assistance you can give us to meet this fearful danger."

President Eisenhower stated he favors a full atomic accord with Britain. But he explained that he is bound by the Atomic Act and cannot legally go beyond it. Until Congress authorizes "consultations" his hands are tied.

"The leaders there assure me the law will be revised along the Scores of opening game: St. lines I have recommended," the President said. "They are making every effort to push the legislation. As soon as it becomes law, we'll start discussions for consultations to the full extent that the law allows. - We'll do our utmost to cooperate and be

help me a lot back home," said Churchill, party was held at the home of The President laughed heartily.

Sparks-The U. S. is seeking an 'accounting" from the Reds on 524 Americans who were captured during the Korean fighting. This was disclosed by Colonel Paul White, Pentagon liaison officer, in a letter to Representative Thomas Lane (D., Mass.), who has been seeking an authoritative report on the number of prisonavailable, but the U.S. has sub-But the law will have to be mitted a list of 524 POW and is day of their daughter, Jean. seeking an "accounting" from the Communists. White added, "Diplomatic steps are underway in an effort to obtain the return of the Young People's County Council, prisoners that we know are being at Saylor's Lake. held." . . . Conventions in Washington are as varied as they are change of certain types of infor- numerous. Illustrative are two mation. Beyond that not even of the half-dozen now taking place-the National Sheriff's Association and the National Association of Piano Tuners. Both are doing a lot of thumping.

## Try and Stop Me You're

The old Farmers' Almanac claims to have discovered what is without doubt the laziest rooster in the world. He's never crowed once in his life-just waits for another rooster to crow and then -he nods his head.

An author in Kankakee found himself in something of a predicament last week. A magazine, accepted a short poem and sent him a check for thirty-five dollars. The only man who could identify him at the bank, however, was the liquor dealer -

whom he owed a hundred! A quick-witted applicant for a post as junior editor in a publishing house was asked to submit seeking renewal of the secret his school and college affiliations phants for sale. Sounds like a recently. He answered, "Korea, of a veto is in any way involved. clash of 1953," and- as I believe Sir Winston asserted that what all anecdotes of this sort are sup-

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lone's Committee is: precisely metals and other strategic ma- the tin crisis, cans which eventterials. This Committee has pro- ually helped to fill the Jersey duced a tremendous volume of meadows. technical data, difficult to read at made available by overseas comus should Red China come into possession of that country.

According to the Malone report, 77 minerals and materials, included in this report are vital to the maintenance of the American finding absolutely:

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-by C. H. Westbrook

Bowling - Summer YMCA

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James 396; Stbg. Presby., West-

Birthday-A surprise party was

held at the home of Mrs. Jeffer-

son Van Why in honor of Mrs.

Van Why's birthday, Her sister-

in-law, Mrs. Wilmer Cramer,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Smith to

celebrate the birthdays of Mrs.

Smith, LeRoy Smith and Forrest

Marines - Kenneth Kirkhuff,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Kirkhuff, left for training in the

Birthday-Mr. and Mrs. Leo-

Party-Miss Martha Williams

Auxiliary - The Junior Aux.

of the General Hospital met at

Glen Brook Country Club. The

president is Mrs. A. A. Holbrook.

Transportation is being handled

D. of A. - Victoria Council,

Daughters of America, will meet

at Fort Penn Lodge Hall. Mrs.

Mary Brown and Mrs. Edith

-by William Ritt

Visit of Sir Winston Churchill

and Anthony Eden to Washing-

ton reassures us again that Brit-

ain's foreign minister need not

worry about a job when he re-

tires as a statesman. He's cer-

tainly handsome enough to play

himself in "The Story of Anthony

It doesn't seem possible but at

this writing France still had the

same premier who was in office

The village pet shop of Beeston,

It's claimed a new weed killer

after knocking off the pesky

growths turns itself into grass

fertilizer. There may be no cure-

all for the human body but this,

says Grandpappy Jenkins, sounds

just like what the doctor ordered

India scientists are trying to

make flowers grow via music,

Shucks, our backyard garden is

Bathing daily can be harmful,

says a dermatologist. This is the

best news Junior has heard since

teacher announced class was dis-

Truth of the old proverb that

"The pen is mightier than the

sword" is proven again by that

Guatemalan war in which most

of the battling is between the ri-

already a symphony of color!

for anyone's front lawn.

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by Mrs. Russell H. Baggott.

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20 Years Ago

brook 334, Touw 376, blind 393.

This position is unquestionable fore brings in- in the nature of modern warfare. The oceans can be closed down a point of view until one power or the other which is very gains a total victory. The schdifferent from norkel submarine, the atomic that of the submarine and the long-distance lawyer. An en- airplane make the ocean lines of gineer is train- traffic unsuitable in war. The Paed to deal cific Ocean was unsafe for the with facts transportation of supplies of rubwithout poetic ber and tin during World War II, license; a law- with the result that the United States was forced to develop a synthetic rubber industry based The problem that faces Ma- on the Baruch Report. It will be forgotten, of course, how Fiorello what is the situation of the Unit- La Guardia desperately collected ed States with regard to minerals, tin cans in the hope of meeting

The hope of meeting future times but all of it extremely im- crises is in a hemispheric cultiportant. The assumption has vation of mineral production and heretofore been that the United the means for the transportation States was short of certain strate- of minerals and their products gic materials which could only be without the perils of the seas. The "Europe First" attitude of the merce which could be shut down State Department resulted not swiftly in the event of war. For only in the loss of China but also terials without which this Nation instance, tin and rubber from in the partial abandonment of the cannot survive. Malaya might be withheld from Latin American countries. This Committee lays emphasis on the have become dependent upon Western Hemisphere and cultivating its economy as a unit. It

"It is imperative to the security economy and its prowess as a of this Nation and to the nations could suddenly render us impotent military force. It lays down this of the Western Hemisphere that by withdrawing supplies of critithey foster the greatest measure "The Western Hemisphere will of self-sufficiency in the produc-

"It is vital to our domestic welfare, economy and security that maximum economic production sential materials is the first task cal materials to this Nation be maintained within our borders. of war preparedness in this age.

his father, "Daddy, why is it that

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

you can't do

the same with

and have

young ones,

with cattle or

with horses?

Then you could have a new model one?

the subject, but he did a lot of

I told my wife the story at

dinner and, like a woman, she

immediately started on a long

dissertation about what a disad-

vantage that would be, if auto-

mobiles could be procreated like

You would never know what

color you would get. You would-

a car you'd acquire. One female

car might reproduce a sedan, an-

other a coupe. One might give

birth to a piebald auto, the next

one to a brown one, the third to

No, it would never do; and so,

thank goodness, it doesn't happen.

And, thank goodness, neither does

But one thing the farm boy's

I am not talking about repro-

to all the animal world as well

Just take the structure of the

human being alone. Consider

There you have the most wonder-

The brain is what makes you

ful mechanism of all, except one

to which I shall come later.

it happen with refrigerators, tele-

vision sets or kitchen ranges.

money for a new car

ing to any conclusions.

animals.

an albino.

man really is.

as to human life.

nard Gurr entertained a group of n't be able to select the type of

A young farm boy who had just mal, as we are classified biologi-

be made self-sufficient in the production of the critical materials

In time of war, there will be no alternative to self-sufficiency. Once the oceans are closed down to commerce, we shall have to exist on what we have within our own boundaries or what we have to our smelters and mills from ject has been based on the asavailable only in Europe, Asia or

It is like that famous speech on "acres of diamonds"; we seek all over the world for what can be found in our back-yard. The Committee found:

"During the last two decades established procurement practices have dangerously increased our dependence upon nations across major oceans for the critical ma-

"Evidence is conclusive that we importance of regarding the overseas suppliers across such major oceans for many of such critical materials. We must avoid dependence upon an overseas supplier to the extent that he cal materials during a world conflict, or could use such dependence as a political or economic bargaining lever.

The supply of minerals and es-

has brought about all the pro-

The very typewriter on which I

gress in the world.

things as you write this was invented by a hu-

can't you just would be a motionless, useless

a u tomhobiles it into motion with IDEAS.

man brain?

the brain of MAN.

"The Western Hemisphere can "The Western Hemisphere can

which are essential in war and in Eartha Kitt's

whimsy-schmimsy Sheree within the Western Hemisphere. North has put lots of living into Much of our thinking on this sub- her young life. Wed at 15, a mater at 16, a divorcee at 17 . . . sumption that many strategic Collier's current man-trap conminerals and materials were sists of ten boy-baiting photos of Mrs. Guiseppe DiMaggio . . . Andrey Hepburn (you may be astounded to learn) does not have star advertising in her upcoming film, "Young Wives." Merely featured. (End of Gasp) . Page wings to H'wood today for a major role in Goldwyn's version of "Guyzndolls" . . . Pier Angeli gets a Life cover any issue . In "Playgirl," a chap accidentally bumps into Shelley Winters. He leers: "If there is any damage to the chassis I'd be glad to pay for

Eva Gabor's pooch recently passed on. She spent \$270 for a tombstone Cosmopolitan Magazine's deftest alphabetting is the essay about Robert Mon? gomery's daughter. A Twinkle off the old Star . . . "The Caine Mutiny" film's May Winn is the first (we think) to keep the name of the character she plays. She was once the Copacabana's Donna Lee Hickey . . . Dorothy Collins recording of "Break My Heart Gently" plays the heartstrings in virtuoso style . . . Robert Melancon is a new producer. He plans offering a Fall revue titled learned the facts of life asked cally. It is the brain, with its "Crackerjack" featuring Miss intricate network of nerves, that Brett Somers, recently on the Philco Playhouse in the lead. Her previous appearance on that program was a walk-on Murray, the Belle of Broadway do with ani- man brain. But even if the type- in the Yesteryear, still turns

mate two thing, unless a human brain set Mitzi Gaynor's interview-com ment: "husbands are bores And how do IDEAS originate? you're not married, you're lonelike you do What makes man produce novels, ly." (End of Debate) . . plays, editorials, magazine articles house of The August Moon' - yes even columns such as this (John Patrick's dramatization of automobile, or even two, every What material invention can and mucho coin. Strangely, the year without paying out all that compare in spiritual value with a book's parent is practically unbeautiful symphony, a magnin-The father speedily changed cent opera or a simple lullaby? Holm's quipper-snapper: "The Did you ever realize that tragedy of ulcers is that you can thinking without, however, com- everything that has been invented have them and still not be a suc-

for our enjoyment our use, or our cess" . . . Ten per cent of the destruction has been the result of gross is Shirley Booth's fee to the thoughts and action of a hu- star in "By The Beautiful Sea. (Stardust is a bargain at any Such an apparently simple price) . . . 51st and Broadway thing as man's hands has created (after 2 a.m.) is the new renmany lovely works of art. The dezvous for newspaper people, very act of cooking, or washing The newspaper-radio cars park there between police calls. dishes or making clothes is something that is reserved entirely to other night staffers from the N. Y Times, Indianapolis Star, Int'l News and AP joined the Mirror, And now for that one other News and Journal-American thing which is even more won- crime-chasers to talk shop. Shelderful than the brain. That is ley Gottesman (the J-A's photogsleuth) got a \$50 bonus for trac-

man's SOUL:

alone could create those. They are products of the SOUL, that most divine of all human possess-Only God can answer that.

#### question made me realize, and that is what a wonderful creature ractographs duction alone. That is common

your eyes. What makes you see? What makes you translate the Scientists think that the ancesfunction of seeing into a scene, into something you realize is ago and then moved north. That something is your brain.

different from every other ani- quarter of an ounce.

CUTIES

THERE for you to see?

-By E. Simms Campbell



"If he thinks I'm running after him, he's crazy-and I'm going to run right down to his office and tell him so!"

The Saar, a largely self-governing state linked with France in a customs union, prints its own stamps and operates its own tobacco monopoly.

tors of modern Eskimos lived near Lake Superior about 2,000 years

Water is the only source of not eventually become used up.

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

THE BROADWAY BREEZE The Radio City Music Hall stage spectacle is a must see . . .



An amazing replica of Bro adway's mazda - inferno . . The Big Apple's marathon champ show is "Seven Year Iitch." Over .670 perfs. . .

platter of stockpiled or what we can bring "Mink Schmink" is delightful repairs" . . . To which Winters bombshellies: "Misterrr! You couldn't even pay for the head-

mals? Why writer had grown on a tree, it heads. The same shapely stems.

clashes with Doris Day's: "If the novel) has won many awards

Hope, love, charity, tolerance, ing the hit-and-run-driver of a brotherhood, faith -- no brain Cacdy which killed a woman the other 5 a.m.

The Kansas boyhood of the Eisions. And who gave man his enhower brothers is beautifully recorded in Woman's Home Companion. The piece has a charming Mark Twain quality . . : Bill Holden (says a mag) "married the only girl ever linked with him in gossip columns." (Those terrible gossip colyums!) Whatever became of the household phrases: "Just the facts,

ma'am" and "Point of Order"? . Perez Prado (Cuban Negro band chief) will be the first of his race to star at the Walderf Hired, fired and re-hired when RCA execs stepped in. Quite a hassle . . . Broadway's Loris Peterson clicked big in films in France and Italy for 2 years. energy which man uses that does Rushed back to see her ailing mother . . . Italy will soon limit the number of U.S. movie people The human eye weighs about a who can work there. Unions complaining . . . Broadway on Friday and Saturday nights (when the joints have to close) is the Main Drag at its ugliest Fights, stabbings, etc. Top streetscene the other 3:30 a.m.: Two girls making like Marciano and Ez at 52nd.

> Definition of a Fast Buck: George Shearing's "Lullaby of Birdland," which was just recorded by the 22nd singer (Eila Fitzgerald). He wrote it in one m'nute (in 1950) at Lindy's waiting for his coffee . . . "Hey There!" from "Pajama Game" is attractively rendered by Sammy Davis, Jr. The top disc version is by Rosemary Clooney . . . Jazz is hotter than girlesk at the buxoffice. At least 18 strip spots in the midwest (Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit) have switched from G-Strings to B-Flats . . . The Hillbilliams love their songs sad. One of the latest tear-jerkers is "Ma's Got-Cancer and Pa's Dead" . . . Toots Shor's new neighbor is

> an Arabian tea room . . . Add tune-alikes: The recent click "Down By The River Side" and 1943's "Wait For Me Mary Down By The Garden Gate" . . . Starlet Rita Moreno's quote: "When I go out on an interview, I usually wear my pointy sweaters" (We lose more reporters that way!)

antlered or buck deer. Anterless

deer hunting has been permitted

In 1954 bow and arrow hunters

and gun users will be allowed the

same 12 days of hunting as last year. The archer's season is Oct. 11 to Oct 23 while the regular hunt begins Nov. 29 and ends Dec. 11.

Hunting is illegal on Sunday.

AT THE same time the com-

mission abandoned a tentative plan to allow bear hunting during the

deer season and instead fixed a separate 12-day bear season, twice as

Organized sportsmen of Pennsylvania opposed both the suggested concurrent bear-deer hunt and

open anterless deer hunting in

Other changes in the 1954 regu-

lations show a statewide open sea-

son on wild turkeys for the first

time in history and the restoration

of bobwhite quail to the legal game

list after an absence of one sea-

TWO 1953 innovations, a 7 a.m.

(EST) start on the first day of

the regular deer season and a

Saturday opening for the small

The seasons, with all opening

dates, except for bear, identical to

the tentative list announced in

January: archer's deer-Oct. 11-

bear-Nov. 15-27; small game-

J. Bennett, executive director.

Oct. 30-Nov. 27.

doe permits.

23; buck deer-Nov. 29-Dec. 11;

"The commission had two rea-

"ONE IS the spotty population

of doe. The other is that neither

the sportsmen, county treasurers

nor the game commission found

they could live with the present

mits, allocated county-by-county

by the commission, were sold for

\$1.15 by county treasurers only. Last year sportsmen from almost

Last year's legal reported doe

kill was 16,252, less than half the

1952 figure of 37,829 when the sea-

son was one day longer. The com-

tices in their issuance.

game season were carried over.

long as 1953.

for the last five years during spec-

ial one to three day seasons.



GOT A DATE?-Leonard Hippler, one of two new deputy sheriffs, brings county jail calendar up to date yesterday. Sheriff Jacob F. Altemose now has three deputies at the jail: Hippler, Leonard Rinaldi, and chief deputy Henry McCool.

#### Musicians All Enthused As They Go Through First Rehearsal Under Direction Of Roth

UNTIL LAST week a district- Said Robert Shaw, Strouds- Depending on local response,

best," he said amiably.

IT WAS an easy choice. The 35 picked up their instruments and March.'

"We played about three notes before he stopped us," said trumpet-playing Victor Koch of Stroudsburg, the band president. For the next two hours Allan Roth of Stroudsburg RD began to give the amateur bandsmen some of the lowdown acquired in 29 years as a writer, musician, arranger and band leader on TV. County. radio, movies and the hotel cir-

WHEN THE rehearsal was breaking up, Sam Lee of Stroudsburg started dismantling his bass drum. "I got more out of those two hours of rehearsal than I be at 8 p. m. Tuesdays and Fri- retary - both trumpeters - and have from many years of play- days, at Stroudsburg High School bass-player Casey Drake, treasing," he said.

Wool Pool

with the assistance of the exten- ough law.

Set July 7

from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

State University.

for the next two years.

neth Golden, Bangor.

Kunkletown.

Treasury Balance

Admitted

Sandt, Stroudsburg; Neil Trael,

East Stroudsburg; Charles Billings,

Pines; Mrs. June Getz, Scotrun.

wide Monroe County Band was a burg, putting away his clarinet, there are several plans being pleasant notion without much "I'd planned to leave early but considered. A junior band is one,

Tuesday night at Stroudsburg Stroudsburg educator Earl F. ning player pool from which fin-Municipal building, that changed. Groner had a comment too, after ished bandsmen may be drawn. A core of 35 starting members watching the session: "This band Associate band conductors are listened to the man in front of could be something . . . and it another possibility. Roth may them. would mean high school musi- train several of the players in "Play the march you know cians could keep right on playing the art of conducting, so that after graduation."

> ROTH and the band lingered on to talk about future plans, able, equally willing to roll up their jects. sleeves and bear down.

concert band with members re- sure of the community,

could play a horn, drum, or wood- with a French horn. wind especially woodwinds, the current weakspot.

I got so enthused I forgot to." with members forming a begin-

when he must fill commitments a conductor will still be avail-

launched into "Washington Post Just back from the West Coast ' THE BAND is a non-profit orand a stint of movie work and ganization. It intends to play for several records, Roth said he was the enjoyment and education of perfectly willing to give it the its members and for the benefit works if band members were of the community and its pro-

> One of its chief aims is periodic Sights were set on a 60-piece band concerts solely for the plea-

cruited from all over Monroe The band is not restricted to male members. Women and girls No age limit was set. Members are invited. At present there are could be six or 60 as long as they two-one a clarinetist, the other

OFFICERS, in addition to Koch, are Harold Van Why, vice FROM NOW on rehearsals will president, and John Muller, sec-

A REVISED Monroe County mission closed anterless deer hunt-

#### State Agency Highway Department To Be Responsible For Cites Reasons Damages To Mill Race During Bridge Work For Decision STATE HIGHWAY Department course, that the board will pay Co. is entitled to be furnished

sible for any damages caused to this project . . ." Game Commission yesterday cited the mill race in reconstruction of a "spotty" herd and an unwork- Fifth St. Bridge.

able license distribution law in banning anterless deer hunting in sponse to a letter written by foot of Foxtown Hill, to be used Pennsylvania for the second time county commissioners in which for widening Route 611 at the The commission declared two deer hunts for this Fall, both on for such damages.

Replied Chief Engineer C. H. at \$2,300 by the State. Buckius: "The board of commis- Commissioners had pointed out and getting ready to pour consioners is correct in assuming to the State that Frisbie Lumber crete. that they are not responsible for Co. has a dam in the creek and any damages caused to the mill a raceway running from the dam

said yesterday it would be respon- all other property damages on water by the lumber company. THE COUNTY agreed to pay

all property damage resulting The information was in re- from condemnation of land at the commissioners said the county Broad St. intersection, and land would not assume responsibility at the south end of the bridge. Litts, said last night that in the

race. It is our understanding, of to its property. Holland Thread bone.

The county had told the State any damages resulting from condemnation of the water or water

W. ADOLPH RAKE, co-contractor on the job with Gershom These damages were estimated coming week workmen will be preparing footings for the bridge

rights would not be paid by the

The sternum is the breast

#### Firemen Called To Heights Blaze

DELAWARE WATER GAP -A brush fire in the "Heights" section summoned local firemen early burned off a small area near Wolf

Hollow. Wednesday night firemen held hose drills on Oak St.

The offices of Dr. Wm. E. Brinker will be closed the week of July

Dr. John A. Sweeney will be **OUT OF TOWN** 

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# sons for ruling out anterless deer hunting this year," said Dr. Logan law for distribution of the special Under the law the special per-

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### Mobile X-Ray Unit To Visit School Boards Foodhandlers, Plant Workers A MOBILE CHEST X-ray unit will tour Monroe County from July Plan To State

6 to July 16. The visit is designed primarily for foodhandlers and in-

The unit is provided by the Department of Health, Bureau of Tuber- school plan has been forwarded to ing in 1944 and 1948. culosis Control in Harrisburg, according to Mrs. Estelle Fleming, execu- State by the county school board. | BENNETT emphasized that the

Cooperative

to allow stops for the unit. WOOL GROWERS from Monroe,

sion service, said the wool will be From 2 to 3:30 p. m. Tuesday said. loaded at the Lehigh & New Eng-land Railroad station in Nazareth From 2 to 3:30 p. m. Tuesday the unit will stop at Shawnee Inn, Shawnee for food handler's X-rays A. L. Storm, Stroudsburg RD2, there.

represents Monroe County on the Other visits include the follow-Board of Directors. The wool will ing:

various grades will then be packed Falls Inn from 9:30 to 11:30 a, m.; in large wool bags and loaded into Hughes Printing Co., East Strondsthe cars. The wool will be graded burg from 1 to 5 p. m. by a livestock specialist from Penn

THURSDAY, July 8: Skytop Lodge, Skytop from 10 to 11:30 a. County can take his wool to this pool at the above time and place and automatically automatically and automatically automatically and automatically automatically

and automatically become a mem- Friday, July 9: Bell Telephone ber of the cooperative wool pool Co., Stroudsburg from 8 to 10 a. m.; between 1:30 and 3:30 p, m. the X-rays will be given at Stroudsburg Engine Works for employes Hospital Notes of that firm and also for Kulp Foundry, Stroudsburg Septic Tank Co., Brookdale Mills, Gottier Ribbon Mill, Hy-Grade Blouse, and Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Stroudsburg Ice and Cold Storage

The unit resumes its X-raying Mrs. Gloria Smith, East Strouds- activities on Monday, July 12 at burg RD3; Mrs. Gladys Tweedle, Tamiment from 10 to 11:30 a. m.; East Stroudsburg RD2; Carol An- at Unity-House, Forest Park from thony, Saylorsburg RD2; Billy 2 to 3:30 p. m. and at Middle Clark, Stroudsburg; Joseph Cama- Smithfield School, Echo Lake from reri, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gertrude 7 to 9 p. m. Calden, Philadelphia; Mrs. Irma

TUESDAY, July 13: Holland Manufacturing Co., Stroudsburg, Bangor; Gladys Dyson, Pocono from 9 to 10 a. m.; Monroe Silk Mills from 11 to noon for employes of that firm and also Shawnee Mary Hartmann, East Hosiery Mills; National Drug Co. Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Jean Blake Swiftwater from 12:30 to 1:30 p. and daughter, Pen Argyl; Mrs. m.; Pocono Manor Inn from 2:30

Carolyn Campton and son, Bangor; to 4 p. m. Mrs. Betty Snyder and son, Tan- Wednesday, July 14: Empire nersville; Mrs. Faye Shoesmith and Box Co., Minisink Hills from 7:30 daughter, Cresco; Mrs. Helen to 8:30 a. m.; Trumatic Machine Platt, Mount Pocono; Peter Smith, and Tool Co., East Stroudsburg RD Paul Flaherty, from 10 to 11 a. m.; Onawa Lodge, Stroudsburg; Cline Allen, Colum- Mountainhome from 2 to 4 p. m.

bia, N. J.; Mrs. Amelia Green, Thursday, July 15: Nu-Maid Hosiery Mills, Stroudsburg for its employes and for employes of Yankee Ribbon Co. from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; Patterson-Kelley Co., WASHINGTON (A) - The cash East Stroudsburg from 1 to 5 p. m. position of the treasury June 28: FRIDAY, July 16: Worthington

\$71,157,207,029.03, withdrawals \$71,- Mower Co., Stroudsburg for its 362,596,203.69, total debt X \$270,- employes and employes of Vassar 638,594,991.09. X - Includes \$550, Import Bag Co. from 7:30 to 10:30 758,708.33 debt not subject to sta- a. m.; Londonaire Sportswear, East Stroudsburg for its employes and

# Forward New

tive secretary of the Monroe Coun- According to John C. Litts, sup- concurrent bear-deer plan was dety Tuberculosis and Health Society. erintendent of schools, the revision signed to bring discussion only.

program begins Tuesday morning The revised plan calls for a "un-

be graded and weighed and the Wednesday, July 7: Buck Hill from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

#### The local society has organized the was made at the request of Stroud "The longer season will reduce the visit and arranged with local fac- township, Delaware Water Gap and bear population and get the job tories, resorts and business places Stroudsburg borough school boards. done," Bennett predicted. The original plan called for a day of the small game season, are find the extensive chest X-ray "jointure" of the three districts. at 8 in the Stroudsburg borough lon" district made up of the three. game hunting begins two hours municipal building. The unit will The county plan is a recom- Bag limits on ruffed grouse, Northampton and Lehigh Counties remain there until noon. This first and many growers from New Jervisit is intended to provide chest school districts all over Monroe tontail rabbits, squirrels, hares and sey will cooperatively market their X-raying services for all Strouds- County. In its revised version the beavers are the same as last year.

The directors of the wool pool, X-rayed in accordance with bor-Ralph C. Swann, deputy superintendent of public instruction, Litts were set as four for any one day and 12 for the season. CLOSED seasons were main-

those of Stroudsburg Garment tained on Hungarian partridges, Corp. and Courtland Novelty Co., hen pheasants, sharp-tailed grouse, from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; Line cub bears, elk, spike buck with Material Co., East Stroudsburg, antlers less than three inches, and

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### Katherine Pontius Retires As College Supervisor Of Health, Physical Education

MISS KATHERINE PONTIUS, 216 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, is retiring from her post as supervisor of health and physical education at State Teachers College.

Miss Pontius has been teaching in the local college the past 29 years. Only three other teachers have been with the college longer, by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Court-She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hood College in Frederick, right, executors of the Henry B

Md., and a Master of Arts degree > from Columbia University Teachers College, New York City. She now has 63 credits toward her

PRIOR TO HER term of service at State Teachers College, Miss Pontius taught in public schools in Butler, Pittsburgh and Lehighton. She became associated with the State Teachers College health and physical education staff in June,

She held the rank of associate professor at the local college. Work done by Miss Pontius during the past 29 years was praised highly by Dr. Joseph F. Noonan in

SHE WAS especially commended for her work in setting up a definite curriculum for guidance in the field of physical education teaching. She has written two "out-s lines" on this subject which have

been widely used. According to Dr. Daniel LaRue, ing at Columbia. the department . . . when the col- education. lege was suffering from growing

With official retirement ahead, Miss Pontius says she "hasn't the least idea" what she's going to do.

"I INTEND to travel as much and as often as I can," she said yesterday. "But I will keep my home here.

Although she has "loved teach ing at the college," retirement is going to give Miss Pontius a chance to relax and live slowly.

"I'm going to learn to live without the routine of everyday working. After all these years of having time allocated closely, I intend to just learn to live at a slow pace and be a neighbor," she says. The "travel" Miss Pontius talks about may include a leisurely trip across America, a tour of the Canadian Rockies and a trip

ON THAT LATTER trip she wants to have "lots of time." Miss Pontius feels that sightseeing should be done well and thorough ly or not at all.

the same painstaking, time-con suming philosophy has marked her

professional career A 49-year-old New York woman educator was named yesterday as Miss Pontius' successor by Dr. Noonan and the college board of trustees. She is Isabel M. Nagel, 400 W. 118th St., New York City, whose appointment to the local position was approved this week by the State Department of Public

Instruction MISS NAGEL holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Ithaca College, N. Y.; a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University Teachers College and a Doctor of Education degree from the same

She has taught since 1925 in the Builalo, N. Y. public schools; has also taught at Horace Mann High School in New York and as an assistant in modern dancing and

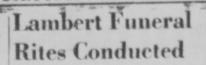
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AN EAST STROUDSBURG residence on Brown St. has been sold Courtright estate, according to deeds recorded at the Courthouse

Grantee was Lester G. Abeloff, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton O. Lesh, of Monroe County, transferred a Polk Township property to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gower, that district



Gap, were held at 2:30 p.m. yes- ard Mount as chaplain. The property is on the road from Kresgeville to Kunkletown, ad-

joining land of Dr. Floyd Shafer.

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terday in William H. Clark funeral | Pallbearers were Claude Mader, home with full military honors. Raymond LaBar, David Hughes, Interment was made in Laurel- Harold Burch, Angelo Dellaria, wood Cemetery. Foster Gould and George Frantz. Firing squad in-Harold Burch were honor guards, cluded George Mosher, Stanley FUNERAL services for Norman Gould commanded the detail con- Siptroth, Harold Carlton, Bernard B. Lambert, of Delaware Water ducting military honors with How- Thomas. Robert Mosher was bugler.

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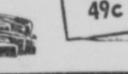
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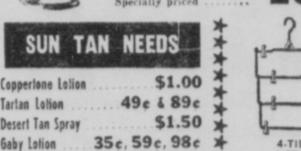


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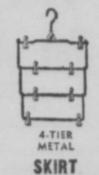
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## Playhouse To Observe Anniversary

MOUNTAINHOME - Pocono Playhouse celebrates its eighth birthday Monday night when "Glad Tidings" opens its one-week run.

The annual birthday party has established itself as a playhouse tradition among local residents. This year, as part of the generally festive atmosphere, Rowena Stevens, owner-producer of the theater, will present prizes to two different persons in the audience. First prize on the birthday party

schedule is a season ticket, good for the remainder of the 1954 Playhouse performances. Second prize will be a pair of tickets for the opening night performance of "The Show Off," featuring Joe E. Brown, according to Dixie Lee, Playhouse press agent.

All first-nighters will be invited for her appearance at the Playhouse two seasons ago in "Love From A Stranger."

#### Conference Scheduled At Church

Rev. George Wolfe is host pas- Company "G", 109th Infantry, earned for drill and summer camp new officers, including:

prison and hospital ministry.

#### Benefit Show Slated Tonight

hart's "Little Theater" which stag-ed its second benefit puppet show here Wednesday and has another lited for \$145 tonight. The stage of them that gave their lives for our safety in our homes here. Remember to help Company G, it is that Station WVPO, owned by slated for 8:45 tonight.

Rinehart constructed the minia- 109th Infantry, now, ture theater on the lawn adjoining by Oak St. home. His first produce

Featured tonight will be "The Sunken Treasure", a playlet written by Rinehart. Second half of the show is of a musical variety na-

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to stay for the birthday party EARL F. GRONER, third from right, new president of Stroudsburg Rotary Club receives gavel from It was adapted by Joshua Logan following the show, Miss Lee said. Jesse Flory, retiring president as other officers watch. Left to right are John Wilson, treasurer; Theo- and Thomas Heggen from a novel Starring in "Glad Tidings" are dore Hoffman, second vice president; Fiory, William Toewe, secretary; Groner, Warren Mikels, director by Heggen Signe Hasso and Neil Hamilton.

Miss Hasso will be remembered and Joseph Small, first vice president.

#### Letters To The Editor

The Dally Record welcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All Liters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be with-

N. 7th Street. Stroudsburg, Pa. To The Editor:

THE BETH-STROUD Bible Con- Remember the poem "No Body your own safety. ference will open tomorrow at Be- Home"? No? Well, I am sure In Peace or War Company G He succeeds Jesse Flory thel A. M. E. Church, Stroudsburg the boys in the Old Company "G", will be of better service in your Groner outlined plans for 1954under the theme "A Living Christ our own pride and joy, won't ever employment and service to their 55 after Flory gave a review of | forget it.

tor for the services which will con- was at the late August field train- will be spent here in Monroe Joseph Small, first vice tinue Sunday and Monday, C. W. ing for combat fighting in the County. This is the American way dent; Theodore Hoffman, second Woodson of Bethel A. M. E. is local State of New York. I remember of working together at home. They vice president; William Toewe, secthe reactions of the Officers and serve you in Peace or War. Help retary; John Wilson, treasurer; Saturday's services open with the Enlisted Men there when we were them now to go over the top in Warren Mikels and J. L. Cohen, Bible Club movement and at noon informed that we might be held their recruiting drive. Visit your directors. Rev. W. Nottage of the Ebeneezer there for a year's training. 1940 - local\_Armory and pledge any help Church will speak and the choir of Remember? Company G trained you may be able to give. Citizens the same organization, takes the that church will sing. There will for combat under the worst con- of Monroe County give the Local opposite stand? Or isn't Mr. Tayditions, not enough equipment or National Guard Company that lor's opinion backed up by the sta-At 7 p.m. there will be a prayer trucks to even make a good fight much needed push over the top. tion? service and consecration by the against the Indians if they had Service to God and Country don't prayer band. At 7:30 p.m. Evange- been on the War Path. Company stop in Peace or War list Billy Nelson and the Truth G. 109th Infantry, PNG, didn't let Seekers will conduct a Bible study you down then or in World War II, which so quickly followed after Mr. Nelson will tell a story of December 7, 1941, or Pearl Harbor

On February 17, 1942, Company Brydon Taylor made it very G was inducted into Federal Serv- plain on WVPO today that he disice or Active Duty. After a year's agrees with the majority of people training in the States, Company G, in Stroudsburg and East Strouds 109th Infantry, was sent to Europe, burg and favors a Ninth and Main taking part in the Invasion of Street "by-pass." Plaudits still are being heard in Monroe County for Baron Rine-

his Oak St. home. His first production, a three-nighter, benefited the Presbyterian Church. This week's show, entirely new, earmarks proceeds to the Cub Scouts of this borceeds to the Cub Scouts of the Cub Scouts of

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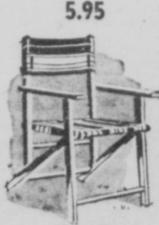
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EAST STROUDSBURG

#### **Defendant Given** Jail Sentence

GEORGE FULMER, 56, was orered to spend 30 days in county ail on charges of being drunk and

He pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Emma B. Merwin Playhouse, oldest summer stock there Fulmer was arrested after

First attraction of the 1954 season will be "Mister Roberts". The Lee Doyle, Tilden Walters, Chick stock group this year is known as McCollum, and Buzz Schleute-

the "Gotham Players", headed by man. E. Fulmer, producer-director RESERVATIONS may be made who will also play the lead in the by calling Newfoundland 8302 un-Fulmer has previously been seen land 2211.

Playhouse. In past seasons he has tween Newfoundland and the Milbeen associated with the Berkshire ford Playhouse, "Mister Roberts" "MISTER ROBERTS" deals with 3, 7, 8, 9 and 10. It plays the Hauhe life of the crew on a Navy bert theater Monday and Tuesday cargo ship in the back waters of

Other productions during the nine-week season will be "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Ten nessee Williams; "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"; "Papa Is All"; Garson Call 2576 or 3883 Kanin's "Born Yesterday"; "Harvey" by Mary Chase; "Come Back For Free Estimates

Little Sheba" by William Inge; "The Happy Time" by Samuel Tay-CONTRACTOR-BUILDER

disorderly in Mount Pocono Sun-NEWFOUNDLAND - Haubert

vania, opens its 29th season Monthumbing his nose at passersby.

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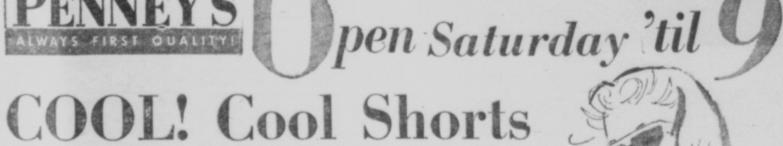
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ville on Tuesday night.

Bartonsville -- Additional funds

were raised for the St. John's

Lutheran furnace project when

the Crusader Class held a dem-

onstration and auction at Cy-

phers Appliance Store, Bartons-

A movie, "Assignment for Pen-

ny" was shown. Foster Rough

conducted the auction of baked

goods and funny hats. Verdon

Frailey won the prize for pur-

chasing and modeling the fun-

Mrs. Beatrice Swink and Katie

Ann Hutton were given freezer

meals and Mrs. Verdon Frailey

and Mrs. Claude Cyphers cakes.

Little Debby Lee Strunk cele-

Wednesday with a party at the

home of her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel Strunk. It was

-By bobby Westbrook

Weather, watermelons and traf-

But it was on the first hole and

the day before that Sally Fansler

made her claim to fame. Teeing

off with a mighty drive, she hit

a low-flying bird, dead center.

And dead it was, too, with a heap

of feathers in the center of the

fairway still there to mark the

They could have used our Sally

But there's a lot you learn on

Ladies Day besides golf scores.

Nobody needed to ask who Mar-

garet Stadfeld's guest was yes-

terday. One look and you knew

it was her mother, though every-

body seemed to agree that she

could have come on a more wel-

come errand than helping them

There will be a lot of people

moving into new houses pretty

soon from the looks of all the

building on South Courtland

and one pointed church window

still arches on the second floor.

buildings appear or vanish be-

-Listen To -

Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-

day through Friday, on "The

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At least it did yesterday. You

at the battle of Bunker Hill with

marksmanship like that.

get ready to move.

fore your very eyes.

fic all serve to remind us of the

you neared the 18th hole.

spot yesterday.

Second Birthday

Between

#### Reception Is Held For Newly-Weds

Reeders - Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ayala, who were married on June 12 in the Church of Our Lady of Esrerenza, New York City, were the guests of honor at a shower and reception given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Possinger, of Reeders. The bride is the former Miss vanla Power and Light Com-

Attending the party in honor of fresh foods for the home freezof the newly-weds were: Mr. and er and showed how meals could Russel Butz, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodling, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Donner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anglemyre, Mr. and Mrs. James Kilgo, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shamp, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Horion Stettler, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strausser, Mrs. Clinton Buskirk, Arlene Smith, Ann Frailey, Carrie Shupp, Janet Rustine, Dottie Ness, Gladys George, Judy Miller, Gloria Miller, Sherry Shamp, Betty Buskirk, Lester Miller, Craig Anglemyre, Quentin Price, Emery Anglemyre, Wayne Singer, Lester Hinkle, John Bascelli, Norman Warner, Robert Lee, David Rinker, Nelson Possinger, Danny Transue, Asher Possinger and Jack Pos-

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Why, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mager, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Felker, Mr. and Mrs. Al Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Butz, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rinker, Ida Price, Eugene Felker, Verna Bascelli, Mary Lee, Gladys Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butz.

#### Farewell Party For Van Why At Hippler Home

A lawn party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hippler in honor of Richard Van Why, who is leaving for Red Stone Arsenal, Ala., for advanced schooling. He has completed a Guidance Components Repair Course at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Present for the party were his mother, Mrs. Elsie Van Why, his sister, Mrs. Dolores Storm and children, Garry, Debbie and Dawn; Mrs. Mary Walker, Ethel Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marsh, Charles Hippler and children, Maxine, Dottie and Charles Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hippler and daughter, Shelley, Mrs. Lois Martin and children, Prudy and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker and daughter, Diane, Mrs. Amelia Hippler, Bill Serfass, Darlene and Tanya Schaller, and Mary Hochrine.

Visiting from New York Mr. and Mrs. James Allam have been entertaining Mrs. Andy Bot- construction going on out that tari of N. Y. C. the latter's sis- way-or almost anyway you go ter. Mrs. Bottari and Ginger Al- these days. However the conlam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. struction that interests me is that James Allam plan to leave for N. Y. C. on Friday where Ginger Street. It was formerly a church will remain for her vacation.

Public Dinner

Gilbert-The Women's Guild of have to look quick these days as the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church will serve a chicken and ham dinner on Monday, July 5, in the Guild Hall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited. Proceeds will go toward the new church building fund.

### Marine Aux. Wins Honors At Session

The Monroe County Marine Corps League Auxiliary was given the award for the smallest unit doing the most outstanding work for 1953 at the state Marine "Corps League Aux. Convention held in Stroudsurg in June, it was announced at the meeting of the auxiliary this week.

The meeting was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Anna Mae Staples. Mrs. Staples also reported on the letter she had received from Etoyla Conroy, state Department President, which appointed Mrs. Staples to the office of state Department Color Bearer of the Marine Corps League

Mrs. Staples entertained the members at a doggie roast in the back yard following the meet-

#### Mrs. John Sutton Entertains For Bride-To-Be

Mount Pocono Mrs. John Sut-ton entertained at her home on Saturday night with a shower given in honor of Mrs. Freda Severe, Newark, N. J., who will be married on July 17 to H. Lynn Dillingham, of Rome, N. Y.

A pink parasol with streamers of ribbons was suspended from the ceiling of the living room and in front of the fireplace where the guest of honor was seated, and beside a table where

the gifts were displayed. Those present were: Mrs. William Quinlan, Mrs. Fred Lipskey, Mrs. Adolph Severe, Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Mrs. Josephine Cutinilli, Mrs. Mildred Severe, Mrs. John Phillips, of Scranton, and Mrs. Horace Storm, of Mountainhome.

Those who could not attend and sent messages of good wishes and gifts were: Mrs. William Welsh, Mrs. Samuel Cieri and Mrs. Walter Bugno, of Scranton; Mrs. Margaret Kolkus, of Lake Winola; Mrs. Ida Warner, of Mount Pocono, and Mrs. Dorothy Hellman, of Stroudsburg.

Rrefreshments were served buffet style from a decorated table with a large floral arrangement

#### Cradle Shower Mrs. Betty Noack, home economics expert for the Pennsyl-For Mrs. Brush pany, explained the preparation At Wooddale

Brush gave a cradle schower at City. They will honeymoon in out, but all friends and relatives Mrs. Claribel Albert. her home for her daughter-in- Europe. law, Mrs. Lester Brush. A bassinette decorated with a stork held the gifts.

Refreshments and a social time were enjoyed after the gifts were opened. Those attending were: Miss Nancy Saxe, Mrs. Robert Shields, Mrs. Jack Ifft, Mrs. Emerson Stanton and daughter, Hulda, Mrs. Nelson Cramer, Mrs. Alvin DeWitt Jr. and daughter, Susan, Mrs. Robert Mosher and brated her second birthday on children, Kathie and Richard. Mrs. Viola Hallet, Mrs. Harold Bird, Mrs. John Lesoine and son, Johnnie, Mrs. Adam LaBar, Mrs. a family party when the guests Melvin Bush, Mrs. Ernest Cramincluded her parents, Mr. and er, Mrs. Alberta Cramer, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Strunk, and Fred Ruth Cortright and children, Ronny and Gary, Mrs. Edna La-Bar, Mrs. Elmer Bean, Mrs. Paul Arnst, Mrs. Ellsworth Hufford, Mrs. Clarence Lesoine, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund LaBar, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brush and son, Philip, Jean Strunk, Stephen and Don-

ald Miller. Also sending gifts were: Miss Helen Smith, Mrs. Addie Weidman, Mrs. Gladys Goucher, Mrs. Alice Arnold, Mrs. Irene Little, Mrs. Norma Miller, Mrs. Carl La-Bar, Mrs. Victor Cramer and Mrs. Newton Cramer.

#### approaching Fourth. But one of Lawn Party the most picturesque reminders is the annual Flag Tournament At Teada Home for the women at Glen Brook. Very gay it looked, especially as For Two Sons

Bartonsville -- An outdoor birthday party was held on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Teada on Sunday in honor of their son, Howard, who was celebrating a birthday that day, and another son, Charles, whose birthday was on June 26. Howalso honored.

Gifts, songs, and cards marked the party. The picnic dinner featured a cake made by Doris New Band To

Those present were: Mr. and Play For Mrs. Howard Teada and daughter, Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Earl July Bazaar Lee Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Papillion, and Mrs. Mabel Papillion, of Mount Zion; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teada and daughter Ginnie of Tannersville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Teada and daughter, Carol of Bartonsville.

#### Guests At Halterman's

Wooddale - Mrs. Clarence Halterman entertained a number of guests on Tuesday night. Refreshments were servéd.

Present were: Mrs. Harry S. Fox, Mrs. Clarence Lesoine, Mrs. Henry Price, Mrs. George Halterman, Mrs. William Halterman Sr., Mrs. Garrett Halterman, Mrs. Crystal Oliver, Janet Baird, Duane Tallada, Linda Price and the Halterman children: Eugene, Shirley, Myrtle, Jeffrey and Nancy Lou.



## The Record Social News

Miss Brodell had been a super-

visor at the telephone exchange

for a number of years. She will

make her home with her sister,

Mrs. Alta Travis, who was at

At the class business meeting,

presided over by Mrs. Edna Bush.

president, plans were made for

joining with the church Brother-

hood at a picnic outing at the

ust. No summer meetings of the

the Communion Committee: Mrs.

ter, Mrs. Miriam Kern and Mrs.

Alvesta Dennis, Twenty-two

Will Wed At

Henryville, RD 1, have announc-

ed the approaching marriage of

their daughter, Mary Elizabeth,

to Ellwood Brink, son of Mrs.

Saturday in the Scotrun Luth-

No invitations have been sent

are invited to the ceremony and

On Saturday, a group of the

members of Camp 289 P. O. of A.

journeyed to the P. O. of A.

Home in Mifflinville for Home-

the various camps thruout the

Opening prayer and welcome

There was various stands and

was given by Mrs. Mary Abel,

a variety of goodies to keep the

friends. Mrs. Ethel Dower of

Camp 289 received second prize

which was a hand made quilt

made by the elderly ladies of the

were Miss Kathryn Counterman,

Mrs. Elsie Counterman, Mrs.

Mary Kunkle, and Mrs. Ida

Calendar

Of Events

Those attending from Camp 289

State President, of Nazareth.

POA Members

Visit Home

In Mifflinville

State of Pennsylvania.

The ceremony will take place

Scot Run

Lewis Brink.

Stroudsburg playground in Aug-

Mrs. Bush named the following

Tuesday night's meeting.

class will be held.

the meeting.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R



Miss Dorothy Ann Salmons

#### Miss Salmons WillWedIn September

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sal-mons, who now live at 1127 Smith St., Burlington, Iowa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Neils Cecelia Hagerty, Mrs. Jean Kaut-H. Michaelsen of New York City and East Orange, N. J.

Mr. Salmons was formerly employed by Line Material Company, East Stroudsburg and the family lived here while the chilfamily lived here while the children were going to school. Miss Mary Tucker Salmons was graduated from Stroudsburg High School and the Parsons School of Design in New York City. She is high fashion illustrator on the staff of John Wanamaker, New York City.

Mr. Michaelsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Michaelsen, of East Orange. He received his education in the New Jersey schools and at Columbia University, New York City. He served in the armed forces in World War II and is presently associated with Reeves Instrument Corp. eran Church at 2 p. m. in New York City.,

Mrs. Layton Around the Corner in New York

### Wild Flowers, School Trees Study Themes

Flowers and trees held the attention of the executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club at the meeting held yesterday afternoon at the First Strouds-

burg Presbyterian Church. The Wild Flower Glen has had several new plantings, it was announced by the chairman, Mrs. Elwood Grant. Swamp azelea, wild calla lily, moccasin flower, partridge berry, trailing arbutus, alum root, hepatica and wood betany have been planted, she

The orchard and tree nursery at Stroudsburg High School will provide the setting for the July meeting it was announced. Thomas H. Knepp, science teacher at the high school, will conduct a tour as part of the meeting to be held July 15. A luncheon at the Stroudsburg Playground at 12:30 will precede the program at 2:30. It will be a picnic lunch. The committee will furnish the beverage and members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the Stroudsburg Pres-

byterian Church at 2 p.m. Mrs. Oscar J. Liljenstein, president, was in charge of the board meeting. Those attending were: Mrs. Edgar Van Why, Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman, Mrs. William Hannas, Mrs. Walter Stannard, Mrs. A. H. Mathieson, Mrs. Rusard's daughter, Darlene, who was sell Harmon, Miss Fannie Swartstwo years old on June 26, was welder, Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin and Mrs. Ralph F. S. Moock.

Swiftwater - The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will hold their business meeting at the church basement on Monday, July 5, at 8 p. m. when members are requested to bring along their contributions to the fancy goods table and the grab bag for the annual bazaar.

The newly organized Monroe County Band will furnish the music for the bazaar, which will be held on Saturday, July 10 at the East Swiftwater picnic grove Other plans for this annual event will be completed at Monday's

BAKE SALE Saturday, July 3rd ENTRANCE, J. C. PENNEY STORE Sponsored by Monroe Chapter No. 99, O.E.S.

### VFW Auxiliary Hears Nurse From Korea

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Post 2540 had as their guests members of the Palmerton Auxiliary at the meeting this week at the VFW Home. One special guest was Elaine McClellan, a nurse who recently returned from active duty in Korea. Miss McClellan, a member of the Palmerton Auxiliary, showed slides of Korea and of Japan.

The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Margaret Goldy, president of the local auxiliary. She introduced Mrs. Sophie Greene, presiretired Wednesday after 33 years dent of the Palmerton Auxiliary service for the Bell Telephone Co. who in turn introduced other Palmerton members, There was also a guest from Bethlehem Auxiliary No. 855.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Frances Ransberger, hospital chairman, announced that she plans to visit the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Hospital soon and will take with her books, puzzles or pocket hovels which members wish to leave for her at the VFW

Georgia Albertson gave the report of the successful carnival and benefit parties.

The auxiliary donated \$25 to leave shortly for Dallas, Pa., to the Salvation Army to be used to send children to camp, and Mrs. Goldy reported she had taken the auxiliaries gift of \$5 to the Marine Corps League Auxiliary state president at the tea.

Hazel Eilenberger and Clara Perry were awarded the attendance prize. Ellen Angle and Evelyn Zaccaro were reported ill. Following the meeting, a covered dish supper was served the members and their guests.

#### Friendly Club members were in attendance at Plans Bazaar, Centennial

Craigs Meadow - The Friendly Club of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Craigs Meadow, met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Claribel Albert, East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Plans were formulated for their annual bazaar to be held on the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tucker, of church grounds on Thursday evening, July 15. Baked goods, handiwork, fishpond, poney rides and refreshments will be among the booths and amusements featured. Proceeds will be used to construct a vestibule on the church.

Present were: Mrs. Aaron A reception will be be held im- Smith, Mrs. Reva Wildrick, Mrs. The wedding will take place in mediately afterwards at Reeders Hazel Lesoine, Mrs. Ruth Le-Mrs. Mary Theresa Plaza and the hostess,

It was reported that Rev. Danlel W. Nicely of Denver, Colorado, would be the guest minister at the 8 o'clock vesper service next Sunday night as part of the centennial observance.

#### H. R. Osborne Miss Burlein Are Married Day which was well attended by

Newfoundland - Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Burlein, Honesdale, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to H. Richard Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Osborne, Angels. The wedding took place April 2, 1954, attention of all the members and at Bel Air, Md.

Mrs. Osborne is a graduate of Honesdale High school and the Moses Taylor Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Osborne is a graduate of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling High school and recently completed a tour of duty with the US Air Force.

The couple will reside at South Sterling.

Monday, July 5

Friday, July 2 Victoria Council, D. of A., installation at Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. Supper, 6:30 p.m. Red Cross meeting, 7:30, at headquarters.

Saturday, July 3 at Altemose Store, Brodheadsville, 10 a.m. Monroe Chapter, No. 99, bake

sale at Penney's Store. Bake sale, Worthington Hall, DINE AT

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#### Wedding At St. Roch's W. Bangor

Vanzella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanzella, of 22 Ridge Katherine Mahon was so insist-Ave., Pen Argyl, and John Difil- ent that ANYONE can wear Helippantonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. ena Rubinstein's new shade of Joseph Difilippantonio 60 North Gauguin Pink, I finally succumbed Sixth St., Bangor, were married and tried it. I was positive that on Saturday, June 26, at St. such a light lipstick wasn't for me Roch's Catholic Church West but now I'm not so sure. My fam-Bangor by Rev. James P. Galla- fly likes it and so do I. According to Katherine, who remains

Her bridal gown was of rose- with us until Friday evening, we'll point Chantilly lace and nylon all be in the pink of condition this rried a prayerbook with a just as the new Rubin

Her sister, Miss Olivia Vanzella, origin .

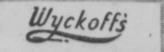
Creek was best man.

States, the newlyweds will make A truly fair exchange!

tulle, over satin, with an illusion sunny season, and pretty as garneckline, Peter Pan Collar, and den pinks. Gauguin Pink is, of a bouffant skirt with lace panels course, named for the artist whose ending in a cathedral length train great love story is told in Somerof lace and tulle. Her headpiece set Maugham's "The Moon and was of pearls and sequins and she Sixpence." It is a Tahitian color, rance "Noa Noa" is of Tahitia Mary Hosier, our very as maid of honor wore a gown of brilliant knitting instructress. blue lace and nylon tulle and shows me a card just received from carried pink carnations. Miss Molly (Mrs. Peter) Mendler, now Gloria Diflippantonio sister of residing in Paris. Writing from the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, the Hotel Prince, Mrs, Mendler and wore a similar gown of yel- says, "Regards from Paris. The low. She carried blue carnations. women here on the street and in William DeFebbo, of Martin's the buses stare at my knitted clothes. We are having a won-Mrs. John Williams was organ derful time and thinking of you." ist and Miss Pauline Aulisio was Yes, Wyckoff's has the famous Scandale girdle, designed in The reception was held at the France. And France has a view Blue Valley Farm Show Building. of knitted clothes, at least par-After a tour of the Southern tially created here at Wyckoff's. their home in Martin's Creek. The edly a card arrives from Hannah bride attended Pen Argyl High Shupp, of our gift department, who School and the bridegroom Eas- spent part of her recent vacation ton High School. They are both viewing the abundant rose gardens

employed at the Bangor Clothing of Hershey. Another card from Ocean Beach reports that Margaret Hunter, of our payroll depart-Wash fresh coffee, tea, cocoa or ment, is having a restful and hocolate stains in soapy water; pleasant holiday. , , . Mention of if the stain doesn't come out use holidays reminds me of the long a mild bleach. Naturally this holiday weekend just ahead. How treatment is only for removing do you plan to spend yours? I these stains from washable fab- personally find nothing more pleasing than a good book, and this, I'm

sure, meets with Florence Predmore's approval. The fact is, Florence would probably prefer seeing everyone read over the holiday than do almost anything else except catch up on their correspondence, using Wyckoff stationery. If you mention the 4th to Marion Leedom of our gift department, she's certain to say, "Every family should have one of our big lazy Susans and a few trays to make entertaining easy." On the other hand, Dolly Erdman is luggage minded, particularly now when she has such a splendid line of halfprice merchandise. Amy Eilenberger is a basket promoter, and points to all shapes and sizes of woven aids to easier living. She also feels that working needlepoint, knitting or embroidering, is conducive relaxation . . . Mary Hitesman suggests fitted picnic baskets for a light-'n-easy holiday, or plastic dishes with grooved cups that stay easily in place. Tall iced drink glasses, thermo food containers, and the like are additional pieces of the jigsaw that makes for an easy-going weekend. Anna Haller, I'm sure, would suggest insect sprays, lamps, and candles for those taking to the woods, and Pearl Walter of our cosmetic department would stress sun lotions. To our Beauty Salon a holiday is the signal for a new permanent or, at least, a set and manicure. And to our men's and women's fashion departments, any day means looking your best in the right type of clothes - dresses for easy, pretty afternoons and evenings, shorts or slacks for sports or sunning, swim wear for the pool or surf. What does the fourth mean to you? In a measure I suppose this depends



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AGAINST THE RULES, explains lifeguard Mahlon Serfass as young Eddie Bonser makes an unsuccessful try at getting Josephine, his best friend, into Stroudsburg Borough pool. Josephine waited, and Eddie took the plunge alone. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

## Low Bid Of \$1,388,573 Is Received On Tuurnpike Job

BIDS FOR THE second stretch of construction on the Northeastern Turnpike Extension were received yesterday by the State Turnpike

Unofficial low bid on the 25-mile project in Lehigh County was \$1,388,573, from John Herbert Swanger, Inc., of Lancaster. The construction in Lower Macungie Township, will include grading, drainage area in order to move heavy equip

and paving work. was Central Pennsylvania Quarry, tion. mitted by H. J. Williams Co. Inc., and were able to award the con-York, Pa. There was a total of 11 tract for the second stretch.

tion on the 110-mile Northeastern Extension was in Carbon County A three-mile section was begun there in order to complete a bridge across the Lehigh River. The bridge would be needed in the sparsely-settled and inaccessible

ment and supplies for the re-Second unofficial lowest bidder mainder of the turnpike construc-

Hazleton, at \$1,419,726. Third would be several weeks before oflowest bid, for \$1,469,237, was sub-ficials finished checking the bids

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#### Analomink-Wooddale

MRS. ALBERT LaBar, Mrs. them. They went on a two day parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ioward Thomas and Mrs. Floyd motor trip to New York State. Howard Thomas and Mrs. Floyd motor trip to New York State. Shoemaker attended a picnic at Mrs. Paul Muth was a recent Tuesday the cottage of Mrs. Virginia Scott dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heeter

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, of On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Melvin at Beaver Run Club Monday. Philadelphia, have returned home Bush and children, Marie, Donna Gwendolyn Cramer spent the after spending two weeks at their and Kathy visited Mr. Bush's par- weekend with her grandmother, cabin in Wooddale. While here, ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bush in Mrs. Dalton Plattenburg, in East Miss Katherine Wood, of Philadel- Bartonsville. phia, sister of Mr. Wood, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, of Mr. and Mrs. James Mervin and

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Middlesex, N. J., visited Mrs. Mil- children Billy, James Jr., Mary in Wooddale Friday. Mrs. Mervin for the weekends.

ler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Ann, Kathleen and Johnny, of and children will remain for the and Mrs. Clarence Halterman and Philadelphia, came to their cabin summer. Mr. Mervin will come Milford Sunday.

# London Installation



The above picture shows the installation of equipment at the Topsy-Turvy Restaurant owned and operated by Vincent Benkosky at Tobyhanna, Pa. All equipment such as tables, chairs and counter . . . kitchen equipment consisting of: ranges, sinks, fryers and all other accessories necessary to meet the present day needs for modern restaurant service was supplied by London Restaurant and Supply Co. of Tannersville, Pa.

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# life of -By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

resident of 229 E. Brown St., East feats. Stroudsburg, has been named a Martins Creek blasted two runs member of the advisory board of in the first inning and never was Football Magazine. The newly pub- headed the remainder of the dislished magazine will be off the tance. presses early next month in Los Angeles. The magazine was found- The visiting club came back with ed with the intention of helping three tallies in the fourth and sinschoolboy football. It deals with all gle counters in the fifth and sixth types of football and has many rounds. valuable hints for coaches, play- Bill Goldsworth, Martins Creek ers and teachers.

The official reason for the death of Jim Myers, Lehighton football and track coach killed in a recent automobile accident in Canada, was a severed juglar vein. Dick Osborne, former basketball star at Greene-Dreher-Sterling High and once a student at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and the University of Scranton, was recently married to Joyce Burlein, a resident of Honesdale. Dick was discharged from the Air Corps a short time ago.

Ike Thomas, youthful heav weight who trained at Harry Farm for one of the prelimina fights on the "Rocky" Marciano Ezzard Charles title card is bac working as a laborer at the fart in order to stay in good conditio before beginning training for hi fight by a technical knockout because of a cut over one of his eyes. Marti at Harry's Farm prior to last . week's TKO win over Danny Nardico, rose from seventh to fourth in the list of light heavyweight

The victory by Kulp's Foundry over Jack's Market the other day brought about more comment than anything else that has happened in the Moncuit without strain. Kulp's and downs all season, scored

the franchise or have it moved to Portland, leading the Blue Mountheir city. tain Baseball League after Wednesday's game, has shown new And in a statement issued yesterhome runs in its last two games. The Apollos lashed out five against Tatamy on Tuesday and two against Pocono A. C. on Wednesagainst Pocono A. C. on WednesThe situation developed after a The situation developed after a Washington at New York (2) Stone Washington at New York (2) Stone

right field wall at Gordon Giffels field was nothing new for Howard "Howie" Gutshall and Jerry Magnuson, Portland shortstop and center fielder. They did it before while playing with Nazareth and Bangor respectively, when the class "D" North Atlantic League was still in operation. Bill Greenamoyer, veteran southpaw pitcher who worked most of the distance against Pocono A. C. on Wednesday, is reportedly suffering from a sore arm. Shots have failed to cure the trouble according to information reaching this col-

Association and Blue Mountain The lean, 36-year-old slugger League have the right idea in play- from Grossinger, N. Y., shot a 337 San ing only one slate of games over a 35-68 as most of the players in the Re long holiday weekend. It's not fair field of 157 had trouble with the to tie players down to baseball fast greens and tricky pin placethrough the holidays, especially ments. clubs are obligated to stay at almost every club in his bag though other members of the fam- skidded to a one-over-par 72. ily may have different ideas.

Carl Motts is being praised by rival players both for his playing ability and sportsmanship in the Babe Ruth League of the Stroudsburgs. Carl's pitching and hitting are two of the prime reasons Barrett is currently holding down first place in the standings. Don't forget the bake sale conducted by the East Stroudsburg Little League Ladies Auxiliary at the Acme Hose Co. Carnival tonight. All proceeds will go to the league to further its development. The circuit also plans a tag day beginning at noon today and ending tomorrow at 2 p.m.

More parents than ever turned out for Tuesday's Little League Of the 21 pros and 32 amateurs and Babe Ruth League baseball who tackled the Salem Country practices in Tannersville, on the Club's long, wind-whipped course, Pocono High field. Interest in the only these two were able to match

# Martins Creek Deadlocks Portland For League Lead **Empire Box**

## Six Errors Fatal To Stockertown

Stockertown - Martins Creek vaulted back into a tie for first place in the Blue Mountain League last night by scoring a 7-1 decision over Stockertown, here on the losing contingent's home field.

The victory enabled Martins Dr. Frank P. Maguire, commis- Creek to deadlock Portland for sioner of Pennsylvania Interschol- the top spot in the standings with astic Athletic Association and a a mark of 11 wins and three de-

pitcher, was deprived of a shutout when Stockertown scored its lone

counter in the sixth. Martins Creek lashed out 11 hits, Stockertown's chances of victory were kicked away by six errors.

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#### A's Threaten To Move Club

this season. The loss was the that unless the American League New York at Pittsburgh (night hurler also retired 13 batters via He was expected back in camp at ing Gene Sarazen grabbed control first in 18 games for Jack's club can draw 400,000 fans in its club, an organization that remaining 1954 home games, the club can draw 400,000 lains the club, an organization that remaining 1954 home games, the club can draw 400,000 lains the club can d onship in the same cir- Roy and Earle Mack were quotcontingent, an organization the city's chief executive for help that has experienced its ups in boosting the sagging attendance, that several cities, including Minall of its runs in one inning in neapolis, Dallas, Kansas City, and the 6-1 nod over the Marketers. Houston, were seeking to purchase

#### Statement

found power by crashing seven day Roy Mack, the club's executive Ph

day. Portland lost its first three routine release from the City Hall the next 11. The Apollos are the hotest club in the circuit at the present time.

District the community to district the present time.

Washington at New York (2) Ston and Ford (6-5).

Detroit at Paltimore (night) Aber (1-1) vs. Coleman (8-6).

Philadelphia at Boston (night)—Trice (7-5) vs. Brewer (3-4). Hitting the ball over the cuss ways and means of attempt-

ing to bolster the attendance. The complete statement said the mayor was calling the meeting to form a committee to be known as the "Mayor's Committee to Keep Martins Creek the Athletics in Philadelphia."

### Douglas Paces Motor Open

Detroit (A) -- Shrugging off a two-stroke penalty, confident POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE Dave Douglas, a stringbean son of a Scotch professional, fired a three-under-par 68 on the slick greens of the Meadowbrook Country Club yesterday to take the first I believe the Pocono Mountains round lead in the Motor City Open. Analomink

those with families. The above Cary Middlecoff, in fact, became mentioned circuits have games so annoyed with a putt on the fifth listed for Sunday only, while the green that he kicked and broke his Pocono Mountains League plays putter. Prohibited to use another both Sunday and Monday. Players putter, the Memphis, Tenn., denwith any amount of loyalty to their tist putted the final 13 holes with home through the holidays, al- driver, one-iron, sand wedge, and

Four Birdies Douglas, whose father was a professional at Edinburgh, Scotland, birdied four holes over the par 35. Mentor Retires

Villanova Grid

36-71, 6,701-yard Meadowbrook Villanova (A) - Art Raimo quit ever, and he dropped a 15-foot putt schedule that includes seven games of home in the final inning. to salvage a one-over five, then on the road and a dim future for birdied the 17th and 18th holes. the sport at the university.

#### Babe' Amateur Share Lead

Peabody, Mass. (A)-The incomparable "Babe" Didrickson Zaharias and amateur Claire Doran, a seventh grade history teacher from Cleveland, fired even 72s yesterday to share the first round lead in the Women's National Open golf cham-

sport for youngsters is beginning the card. Par for the 6,393-yard to show signs of development. layout is 36-36-72.



INTEREST IN SHOW-Jimmy Braddock, former heavyweight champion, is shown on the right above showing Harry Freedman, owner of Harry's Farm, nearby training camp for fighters, a story in yesterwhile Goldsworth held Stocker- day's Daily Record concerning the Eastburg Highlights and Festival of Celebrities. The show will be town to five safeties, four singles and a double by Quintus Rotzell. will be in the show. The above photo was taken at the training camp yesterday. (Staff Photo by Riley) out the game by errors, commit-

## Barrett Rotary Defeats Lions In Pocono Little League, 6-3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Analomink 25, Bushkill 8,
Kunkletown 10, Pocono Lake 9,
West End A. C., 11, Barrett 10,
STANDINGS
W. L. Pet.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

NEXT MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

teeders at Kunkletown. Vest End A. C. at Lake Harmony.

Mountainhome-Charley Zink survived a shaky first inning here at Siglin field last night and then went on to pitch Barrett Rotary to a For Physical

cono Little League victory over Barrett Lions, 6-3. The Lions touched Zink up for three runs in the first frame, but the hard working right hander took command of the game beinning with the second inning and

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. Fet. G.B. pushed across what proved to be is scheduled for Wednesday, July the winning counters in a three- 14.

(night)- the strikeout route.

(3.4).

Lions in the other rocono Little Valdes, who owns a decision that the first International Senior Golf the first International Senior Golf Charles, number one challenges and Padhielan Champion. contest was played at Mount Po- lenger for the heavyweight crown, champion vs. Nichols (4-6) and Conley

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#### STANDINGS W. L. Pet. G.B. Baseball Group To Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Pocono Mountains League committee named to plan for an all-star baseball game under the lights sometime during the next two months will be held

Meeting Place The gathering will take place at the home of Ray Davies, committee chairman, Elizabeth St., Stroudsburg.

#### Giants, Dodgers Bring In Cash New York (A) - The three-game

series between the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers drew a total of 102,717 paid customers to the Polo Grounds Attendance

The opener, Tuesday night, packed in 51,464. Wednesday's afternoon game drew 29,693 and yesterday's 21,560.

#### First Ward Wins

Bangor-First Ward battled to a 3-2 victory over Second Ward in a layout, but he was in serious trou- as head football coach at Villanova Memorial Park last night. Dick ble on the 14th, when his tee shot University yesterday for "personal Due enjoyed a perfect three-forflew out of bounds for a two-stroke reasons" believed to be an inade- three show at the plate, winning penalty. It hardly fazed him, how- quate staff, a rugged nine game the game with a triple and steal

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# Valdes In New York

bank of the Delaware River, five y-Woody Water Gap Bridge, became a ghost camp for a day yesterday as Nino Dippre. 2b. cf. score with two runs in the first New York for an examination by

ger for the heavyweight title, has been working out at Harry's Farm and will continue to do so until a day or two before his fight with Empire Box Hurricane Tommy Jackson in Madison Square Garden. The fight

run outburst in the home half of A telephone conversation with Valdes' manager, Bobby Gleason

is scheduled to go through a heavy ring schedule through the coming | The 52-year-old Germantown, holiday weekend, boxing from 2 to 4 p. m. every day. Next Tuesday will probably be an open day on his four up after the first 18 holes by Siegfried, 1; Weaver, 1; Smith, 4; Dech, 2; Tate, 2; Smith, 4; Dech, 2; Tate, 4; Winning pitcher—Tate, Losing pitcher training schools.

weight champion and now manager of the training camp at Harry's Dodgers Call Farm, arrived for the holidays yesterday and will be present at all Up Zimmer weekend ring workouts.

Glynn On First Base

ond place Chicago White Sox. pulled muscle in his left thigh.

the New York Boxing Commission

Zink held the Lions to only four at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, indicated safeties, while his mates booted that the big Cuban heavyweight roe County Softball League told Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr., PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY two balls in the field. The Rolary passed the exam with flying colors. Southport, England (A) - Smil-

training schedule. Jimmy Braddock, former heavy- and rival.

Cleveland (P) - Al Lopez, still

day and defeated England's Per- (x) Van Bredekoiff

Wednesday against his old friend

, Fill In trying to decide who will play first | Zimmer, batting .291 with 17 rrett Rolary 210 30x 6
Three base hit, Alberts; struck out Zink 13, Manos 2, Niglin 2: base for Cleveland, said yesterday home runs, is being brought up to balls, Zink 5, Manos 2: losing pitch Manos Umpires, Motts, Kintzel at least for the upcoming four-Reese, the Dodger captain, regame series against the speedy sec- mains on the side lines with a

# Slams Ronson

In Softball sent season in the Monroe County day and whipped the Australians, even two games if she had been Softball League last night by Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad, in less plucky. grushing Ronson IAM under a 29-15 score at Stroudsburg Play-

The winning club missed scoring in two innings, but acted like wild ed nearly every type from ball horses on the base paths in the

#### MONROE COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGUE Worth'ton Mower 3 Jack's Market Kulp's Foundry Eagles Al Besecker's

fifth frame when the Empire slug-

gers accounted for 15 runs Empire Box also scored five times in the third and seven times tons in the second and four frames.

ting a total of eight. Empire Box banged out 24 hits, last night and went on to hang up a 10-7 victory over Bath, here on the including a home run by John losing club's home field. Verwey.

Sarazen Lands

of his game in a half gale yester- Wear

The fun loving Valdes faces a New York (A) - The Brooklyn Ladies Auxiliary today at the Acme possible title shot next spring if Dodgers yesterday recalled infield- Hose Co. Carnival. he can hurdle all opposition until er Don Zimmer from their St. Paul farm club in the American The sale will begin at 6 p.m. in a Association. He will-report to the booth provided at the carnival on Dodgers in Philadelphia tonight. Day St. All proceeds will go to-

#### Americans Top Australians In Doubles At Wimbledon

bles team of power-hitting Tony ely expected. Trabert and slicing Vic Seixas the semi-finals of the Wimbledon

tennis championships. Their five-setter on the center court before 15,000, which includboys to royalty, was billed as the third best on yesterday's program. 1950 champion Doris Hart of Cor-But it turned out to be the main performance and the last set was

3-6, 4-6, 8-6 and took virtually States hardly could have looked Diego, Calif., and Louise Brough Fla., lost to the top-seeded Aus-

as Bath held a 2-0 lead at that

Late Surge

But the visiting club tied the

score with two markers in the

fifth, outscored Bath 5-4 in the

sixth round and 3-1 in the final

Tatamy held an 11-6 advantage

in the hit column and each club

Paul Struss homered for Bath,

but the blow failed to turn the

inning to earn a 10-7 victory.

committed three errors.

Little League

Lists Bake Sale

A bake sale will be conducted by

the East Stroudsburg Little League

ward the Eastburg Little League.

of Beverly Hills, Calif. What little Maureen did to vyn Rose, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Wimbledon, England (P) - ange, N. J., in the first of two America's erratic Davis Cup dou- all-American matches was entir-

had one of its good days yester- Mrs. Pratt would not have won

Miss Brough's entry into the all-California final, scheduled for tomorrow was quite a surprise to fans who relied on the seedings, Miss Brough, seeded fourth, overcame last years runnerup and

al Gables, Fla., 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. In the only other big piece of The Americans won 6-3, 7-5, business yesterday, the United all the attention from the wom- worse. The American twosome en's singles semi-final victories of Budge Patty, Los Angeles, and by Maureen Connolly of San Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, tralians, Rex Hartwig and Mer-

### Tatamy Finishes Strong To ons in the second and four frames. Ronson was hampered through-

Bath-Tatamy crammed all of its scoring into the last three innings

Tatamy, currently in the middle of a red hot Blue Mountain League pennant race, appeared on the \*-

ropes as late as the fourth inning. Pen Argyl Triumphs Pen Argyl -- Pen Argyl defeated the Bangor Yanks, 7-2, in a Slate Belt Babe Ruth League baseball

game played here last night. YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!

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#### Entries In Glen Brook Pro-Amateur On Tuesday



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the circuit's official field.

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enabled Cramer's Lumber to score

a thrilling 6-5 victory over Heller-Owen-Howell in an East Strouds

burg Little League baseball game

last night. The contest was held on

The Lumbermen opened with

one run in the first inning, but

HOH appeared to be on its way to

victory by tieing the count in the

EAST STROUDSBURG

LITTLE LEAGUE

second round and scoring two

markers to take a 3-1 advantage

Dymond homered in the third

Today's schedule sends the

with two mates on base for HOH.

Methodists against HOH on the

same field, at 6:30 p. m. This game

was originally listed for Monday,

but was postponed by rain at that

East Stroudsburg Little League

noon today and running until 2

p. m. tomorrow. All players are

asked to report in uniform at Paul Lloyd's store today, at 11

Rookie, Musial

the Milwaukee Braves, 9-2, but

lost the services temporarily of ace

lefthander Harvey Haddix who

stretcher in the fourth inning with

Haddix, top winner in the Na-

was hit just below the kneecap by

a line drive offi Joe Adcock's bat in

the fourth. His injury was

thought at first to be a fracture,

but X-rays showed only abrasions

and contusions. He was expected

to be out of action for perhaps 10

Second Game

ond major league game after being called up from the Cards'

Rochester, N. Y. farm Wednesday,

got both his homers off veteran

lefthander Warren Spahn in his

first two times at bat, driving in

four runs. He made his debut

Wednesday night at Cincinnati

with his initial homer and a single

The two homers by Musial, his

25th and 26th, moved him out in front again in the major league

four-base derby, and his three runs

batted in gave him 76, tops in both

loops. His first came off Spahn

and his second off reliefer Ernie

to bat in five runs.

Cunningham, playing in his sec-

an injured leg.

Rally To



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Jack Cuttle Pocono Manor Country Club

Winner

credited with the victory.

Newfoundland (2)

Olsommer, p ose, cf Olsommer, c

Rutler, 1b ... Altmier, 2b ... R. Skelton, ss ... Megargle, ss, 3b (x) Uridel

antiso, p, 1b ... istus, ss V. Skelton, 2b



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# Tobyhanna **Plays Host**

Don Olsommer and Dave Meyer Hamlin, which are still going it divided the mound assignment for neck and neck for the pennant in the visiting Cubs, with the former being charged with the loss. Don't have being charged with the loss being charged with the loss. being charged with the loss. Don with six wins and a defeat each, Penn-Stroud Hotel and First tage against the previously unde-Santiso and Howard Bird split the play much improved opponents, Stroudsburg National Bank clash feated Worthington Mower club nound assignment for Hamlin. Mount Cobb and Tobyhanna, than on the same field today, at 6:15 and then held on as the league those clubs were in the first swing p.m. Bird hurled three and one-third around the circuit. And the fact Box score follows: innings of relief ball, giving up two that the co-leaders are playing on security Trust (8) ABRHOAE hits, hitting three batters with "foreign" soil, could see either or st pitches, walking five and retiring both go down in defeat. The Moun-

nine batters on strikes. He was taineers and the Tobeys have proven in recent weeks that they are ABRHOAE not pushovers. Gouldsboro in its first test La against the Mounties was forced 0 10 0 0 to the limit in ekeing out an 8-7 triumph. Of course,

Best Rightie

"Stubby" Smith, the Hamlin ace and ranks as the league's best rightie, will find Tobyhanna packing more battling punch than in the Highlanders' 7-4 win earlier in L in the season. The addition by the Tobeys of last year's runner-up s league batter, Stan Kolodzey, will undoubtedly be felt. 0 0 What should really be the game

Total 28 3 6 21 6 0 Newfoundland 000 200 0 2 Hamin 100 200 x 3 (x) hit by pitched ball for Megargle and the Daleville Boosters together Struck out by—Santiso, 4; Bird, 9; is a traditional contest.

#### Wins Over Security Trust Six runs in the home half of the third inning carried Colonial Diner

The contest was held on the circuit's official field.

Security held a 5-0 lead before Colonial Diner found the range for its big inning by scoring one run in the first, two in the second and

STROUDSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE

	W.	L.		G.B.
Security Trust	. 7	22	.778	-
Penn-Stroud		4	.556	2
VFW	. 15	5	.500	256
Colonial Diner	. 5	.5	.500	21/2
National Bank	4	4	,500	21/2
Possilas Coal	-	-	200	23.6

another pair in the third. Security tied the count at 6-all with a single run in the top of the fourth, but the Dinermen went ahead 8-6 with two markers in the bottom of the same frame.

The ultimate loser tied the sixth, but the Dinermen won the Worthington Bows To Eagles game with a single counter in the

in the seventh failed to change the
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complexion of the contest .
Worthington Mower.
Worthington
Eagles (6) ABRHOA
Metropoulos, 3D man 1 V 1 - V
I TIME DESIRED, ALL CONTROL
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Slutter, 2b 3 0 2 0 0
I Problem Hiller, It was a second
Gahres, rf 3 1 1 0 0
Total27 6 8 21 7
Worthington Mow'r (5) AB R H O A
Sanhorn   3h   3   1 0 0 3
Mahosky, 1f 4 0 2 3 0
Norris c
Stotler n
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142 Hinnier rf 2 1 1 5 0
1 Ryron Miller, 10 4 1 2 5 0
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Worthington 100 003 1
Three base hit Armitage. Two hi
hits-Crooks, Gahres, Slutter. Left
base-Eagles, 5; Worthington, 6. St
en base-Caretta. Struck out by-St

### Colonial Diner Giants Stretch Lead Over Dodgers To Four Games, 5-2

New York (P) - Jim "Dusty" set his equilibrium by smashing Rhodes, pinch hitter extraordin- back-to-back home runs to tie the aire, came through in his special- score at 2-2. ty for the second time in three days, banging a bases-loaded sin- Giant eighth with a single, to a 9-8 baseball verdict over Se- gle in the eighth inning to snap "Hank" Thompson dropped a sac-

eurity Trust in a Stroudsburg Lit- a 2-2 tie and give the New York rifice bunt in front of the plate tle League game played last night. Giants a 5-2 victory yesterday for and when Campanella threw inning yesterday and the New a sweep of the three-game series wildly in an attempt to nail Lock- Yorkers hung on to win an 8-7 with the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was the seventh straight vic- third and Thompson second. tory for the Giants and stretched Strategy necessitated an inten- Grim had been treated roughly by their lead over the second place tional base on balls to Don the ever-threatening Red Sox for

Worthington Mower was knocked from the undefeated ranks in the

Dodgers to four games. Both the victory skien and the The Giants' winning drive was stifled the Boston bats with only a lead were the biggest enjoyed by halted temporarily when Billy single hit. the Giants this season. It also Cox grabbed Willie Mays' sharp was the Giants' 25th triumph in grounder and threw to the plate Rhodes' game-winning hit was Durocher, however, surprised the Sullivan in the very first inning practically a carbon copy of the crowd of 21,560 by sending when singles by Gil McDougald,

ground single into right center pitches to the lefthanded pinch- ly, Collins walked and Mantle pokfield between "Junior" Gilliam hitter were strikes before he con- ed his 15th homer of the seasonand second base.

breezing along on a 2-0 lead until batting average. A fly brought in field. two out in the seventh when Roy Mays with the final run.

Three runs in the sixth and one

"Whitey" Lockman opened the man at second, "Whitey" reached

Mueller that loaded the bases. | the first six frames, Johnny Sain to nip Lockman. Manager Leo six-foot, seven inch starter Frank one he made in the 13th inning Rhodes up to the plate to hit for Joe Collins and Mantle and an in-Tuesday night to beat the Dod- the slumping Monte Irvin. Just as field out produced two runs.

Yankees Use Quick Start

Boston (P) - Yankee home run bats wielded by Mickey Mantle, "Hank" Bauer and Andy Care produced five runs in the third After Allie Reynolds and Bob

Clinchers

gers. That, too, was a sharp in Tuesday's game, the first two | In the clinching third-inning rat nected. It was Rhodes' 10th pinch his ninth against the Red Sox-Righthander Ruben Gomez was hit in 24 times at bat for a .417 into the Boston bull pen in right-

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## Hamlin Edges Newfoundland In Junior League Action, 3-2

Hamlin-Newfoundland's Cubs went down to their second Wayne County Junior League baseball defeat in four outings here last night The Cubs were forced to play without their star pitcher, Bob Lupwhen the Hamlin contingent scored a 3-2 victory. Ocho, who is hospitalized following

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> Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club Wins In Golf

Golfers from the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club were winners over Scranton representatives in an inter-club tournament played on the Scranton Country Club Wednesday

There were some six different Kiwanis clubs of the Scranton area participating in the tournament. Entries played in twosomes with Stroudsburg facing the Scranton club swingers. Stroudsburg took six points and medals. Runs latted in—Farris, Gerard, Cooke, Hardy, Dymond, 2. Home runs Dymond. Left on bases Cramer, 9: HOH, 2. Double play—Dymond, Kolcun-Dymond. Struck out by—Ger-ard, 16; Reader, 3; Kemmer, 3; Meiz-Entries

Those in the Stroudsburg delegation were: Marty Baldwin, El-Metzgar, 1. Jr., J. H. Stofflet, Robert L. Weichel and George L. Savidge.

The visiting golfers attended the Scranton Kiwanis Club meeting at Hotel Casey.

Baseball Practice Pace Cardinals

Tannersville — A practice ses-sion will be held here on the Po-Milwaukee (P-Rookie Joe Cun- cono High school field for the Tanningham and Stan Musial blasted nersville entry in the Pocono two home runs apiece yesterday Mountains League today, at 6 p.m.

as the St. Louis Cardinals whipped THE NEW was carried from the field on a tional League with a 12-4 record,

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## Jews To Mark 300th Year In America

By George Cornell

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The gratitude is for the rewards of living in a free country; the pride is for having helped make it that way; the determination is to keep and toughen the ideal.

In hundreds of cities, like Boston, Savannah, Dayton, Dallas, Denver, San Francisco, extensive preparations are going on to sound these sentiments in a unique nationwide celebration to last nearly 300 days. Its purpose is to observe the 300th anniversary of the first Jewish settlement in this country.

THE OCCASION, said a tercentenary committee of 300 Jewish leaders, is "an important milestone . . . a kind of spiritual birthday party for the Jews of America."

In advance of the formal opening Sept. 12, there has been a whirl of activity, projects and planning on the central theme: "Man's Opportunities and Responsibilities Under Freedom."

Various government officials have issued special messages. Exhibits are being assembled in many cities. Other exhibits will tour the country.

ESSAY CONTESTS are being held for students.

Program plans include concerts, pageants, banquets, seminars, meetings and an array of productions between now and the end of the observance in May 1955.

All this is to celebrate, in effect, the growth of a nation and the part Jews have played in it from the time 23 of them trudged ashore from a French barque in earlycolonial New York in 1654.

Since then, the Jewish citizenry In America has grown to five million, and members of that faith have etched their role in the nation's history, its wars, its pioneering into the West, its science, art and culture.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Post and sons Bobby and Jimmy have returned home after taking a two week trip to Little Rock, Ark., where they visited Mrs. Post's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. John-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitmore and children Ronnie, David and Diane, of New Palz, N. Y., spent the weekend here with Mrs. Whitmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Both Sunday School and the worship service were well attended in Pocono Union Church Sunday, During the Sunday School session the birthday of Bobby Post was celebrated. Toys and games, having been donated from the Keokee Willing Workers bazaar surplus, were distributed to the children as an incentive to good conduct and attendance. Holy Communion was observed during the worship service. After the service friends greeted Mrs. J. W. Straub, of Hollis, N. Y., on her return to her Henryville summer home. During the summer months Mrs. Straub has charge of the Sunday School.

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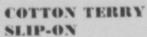
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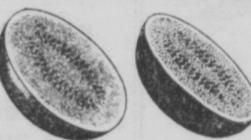
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Unruh Warns

ALLENTOWN - Eastern Pennglvania Seventh-Day Adventists, a climax to the opening session

the 44th annual camp meeting

nearby Wescosville, last night were told to hold themselves ready

for an imminent return of Christ

Speaking to a large' opening

inds in Emmanuel Grove, T

dgar Unruh, president of the

East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists, deplored "the lack of

iritual realities in the Christian

The time of Christ's coming is

hand," the president declared.

rtually all of the prophecies cerning his return are fulfilled.

urged his audience to "live in a

ate of expectancy-ready and

nger confronting Christians to-

is not in repudiation of spirit-

things but the neglect of them

man is rejected by God because

sin, but because one does no:

opt the remedy for sin. God has

limited power and can help mar

tching for the event." Continuing Unruh declared, "A

engwd at the church's assembly

## Bangor Man Dies Enroute To Hospital

be held here at 2 p. m. tomorrow for a 41-year-old local man who died Wednesday night in a Blue Valley ambulance enroute to Easton Hospital.

· Alfred Ballard Snoddy, father of four daughters, was stricken in the office of Dr. Benjamin Falcone and succumbed at 8:15 p. m. Son of Thomas Snoddy of Ban-

gor and the late Maude Snoddy, he was a lifelong resident of this comunity. Mr. Snoddy was employed by J & J Textile Co., East Stroudsburg. For many years he was associated with Julius Kayser & Co. as a knitter. He was a member of Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church.

IN ADDITION to his father he is survived by his wife, the former Hilda Hahn; four daughters, Diane, Wanda, Robbin and Karen, all at home; seven sisters, Mrs. Harry Hupper of Easton; Mrs Viola Snyder, of Phillipsburg, N J.; Mrs. Humphrey Davies, of Wind LaBarre, of N. Bangor, Also three brothers, Melvin and Marvin, both of here, and Rev. B. Ellsworth Blakeslee Snoddy, of Sharon Hill.

#### Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

jured recently when he cut himself daughter, Mrs. Mary Rhodes. had to have several stitches.

here with the latter's parents, Mr. ported recovering. and Mrs. Henry Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Greco and Camp Acahela at Stoddartsville, son son, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday the Boy Scout camp for the Wyom- Miss Josephine Blakeslee, of with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Greco ing Valley area, opened on Sunday. Philadelphia, spent several days at Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Michael It will accommodate 900 scouts the Blakeslee home here.

of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and the camp. Mrs. George Murphy and family Camp "St. John's in the Poconos" Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kerrick, of and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Costanzo owned and operated by Rev. How- Hatboro, and Miss Sally Kerrick,

weekend with his parents, Mr. and campers during the season.

in Stroudsburg recently.

sary on Wednesday, June 16. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Faust and Mrs. Lloyd Getz, of White Haven, held on Sunday. granddaughter, of Wilkes-Barre,

cottage here. Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Costanzo, of Mount Pocono, on Wednesday.

Carlyn, Bonnie and Kathy May, of Mount Pocono, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward May recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis and sons attended the wedding of a friend in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christie Jr., of New Jersey, spent several days with the latter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Christie Sr. William Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keiper, of Locust Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildrick and son, of Blakeslee, called

on Mrs. Maggie Drum recently. Robert Quinn, of Buck Hill, spent the weekend with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daily and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Dyson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Werrick, of

Snydersville, were callers in the Community on Sunday. Mrs. Lionel Trach attended the wedding of her cousin in Danville

over the weekend. Willard Costanzo, James Judge, and Albert Warner, of Locust Ridge, are spending two weeks boot training in South Carolina with the U.S. Marines.

George Wilson Jr. is spending two weeks training on a crulser of the U.S. Navy.

Josephine Berger, of Easton, spent the weekend at her home in Pocono Lake.

Gary Trach spent several days with his "grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trach, of Mount Po-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Achsenbach and family, of Long Pond, called on relatives here Tuesday night. The new state road work is getting under way in the vicinity of Pocono Pines.

Mrs. Pauline Daily and sons recently called on Mrs. Doris Flow-

Smokey Says:





ONE OF THE LARGEST CATCHES of mackerel taken in years in the Braille, N. J., area was brought Gap: Mrs. John Bruch, of Pen back to Wooddale by a group of fishermen after a one-day trip. They caught 1,100. Left to right, front Argyl RD 1; Mrs. Harold Parry, row, the party consisted of Johnny Shoemaker, Alton Fox, Ernest Cramer, Eilert Sibum, John Schimmel, of Phillipsburg; Mrs. Rollo Strauss. Harold Cramer, Justin Cramer; second row, Charles Kennel and Burton Michaels of Allentown; Frank to become ready for the second adof Meyers Crossing and Mrs. Harry Miller of Stroudsburg; Chester Adams, Newton Cramer, Floyd Shoemaker.

MR. AND MRS, Oliver Cohleigh, spent several days last week with and Mrs. Alice Shotwell and fam- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ily attended the funeral of Mrs. Waltz.

Mrs, Heilman, of Allentown, is his home here. HARRY COSTANGO Jr. was in- spending some time with her Mr. and Mrs. George Kerrick

in the leg with an axe. The wound Mary Ann and Bruce Madden, a wedding in Hatboro on Saturday were tonsilectomy patients at the and visited friends in New Jersey Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Berger, of East Stroudsburg General Hospital on Sunday. New Jersey, spent the weekend last week. They are home and re- Mrs. Emory Getz and Mrs. Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christman. East Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. in Allentown on Friday. of Allentown, spent Sunday with George Hettel, of Swiftwater, called The Ruff family, of Wilkesthe latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. on Mrs. Helen Hanna Saturday af- Barre, have opened their summe ternoon

during the camping season, the Miss Melba Smith, of Locust Mr. and Mrs. Carmine DeLeone, largest number in the history of Ridge, spent Sunday with her aunt,

Hanna Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman Mr. and Mrs. John Hettinger, to spend several months with their celebrated their wedding anniver- of Ashley, spent the weekend at parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kerthe Greenwood Cottage. rick. A family dinner party was

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

Cohleigh's sister in Nanticoke on Pfc, Fred Blakeslee, of the U.S.S. Bennington spent the weekend at

and sons Alfred and Billy attended

Hanna accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyson, of Gangaware to a camp meeting

home at Stoddartsville for the sea-

Mrs. Helen Hanna. and family over the weekend.

Lionel Trach and sons spent the open this week. They will have 85 weekend guests at the family home in Stoddartsville. Their nieces, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Trach, of Mt. Pocono. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cossman, Ernest Alves and Mrs. Jack Can-Charles Moyer Sr. was a caller of Lehighton, called on Mrs. Helen adas and daughters arrived on Friday from Half Moon Bay, Calif.

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By James H. Ottaway Jr.

ARCHWAY CENTRAL HALL, HIGHGATE, N. LONDON, ENG-LAND, June 26-It is now 4 p. m. (London time) and we have finally come to rest on good 'ole Mother Earth after 16 hours of flying time from New York to London Airport. Our flight was an interesting one. Our Royal Dutch Airlines (KLM) DC-4 left International Airport on Long Island at 12:30 p. m. (Friday, June 25) after a delay of 90

gave up all attempts at sleep as

His Medal," Claude Dauphi

4 Big Story
5 The Stranger
7 Paul Hartman
9 Film
13 Wrestling Matches
2 Our Miss Brooks, Eve Arden
4 Soundstage

4 Soundstage, "The Prosecutor," John Hoyi

11 Film

10:00 - 2 Star Theater, "Foual
Justice," Dane Clark
4 Sports Reel
5 Chapter of a Lifetime
7 Koston Blackle
Kent Taylor
9 Film
10:00 - 2 Person to Person

9 Film
10:30—2 Person to Person.
Martin and Lewis
5 Cot. Humphrey Flack
7 Film
9 Adventure Time. House of
Llysses. Richard Travis
11:00—2 Chronoscope
4 News; weather; sports
5 Barry Gray
7 News

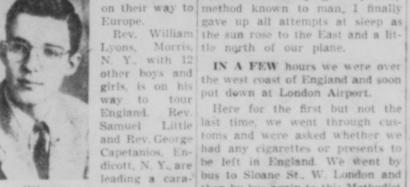
11:10-7 Jerry Lester
11:15-2 News; Sports
5 Ernie Kovaes
11:20-4 Steve Allen
11:20-2 Film
11:20-4 News
12:20-4 Pilm
12:10-7 Scotty Scott
12:15-5 Weather; news
12:35-2 Film

Philadelphia Channels
7:00-2 Today, Dave Garraway
10 The Morning Show
9:00-2 Let Scott Do It

9:00-3 Let Scott Fo It
6 Breakfast Club
10 Mr. and Mrs.
9:15-10 Get Happy
9:15-10 Brighter Day
10:00-3 Hing Bong School
6 Romper Boom
10 Arthur Godfrey Time
10:39-3 One Man's Family
10:15-3 Three Steps to Heaven
11:00-3 Home

10:39-3 One Man's Family
10:39-3 Three Steps to Heaven
11:30-3 Home
6 Lovernation, USA
11:30-10 Strike it Rich
12:30-2 Bride and Groom
6 Ramar of the Jangle
10 Valiant Lady
12:45-3 Uncle Pete
10 Love of Life
12:30-6 Cooking Hims 6
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-3 Hawkins Falls
6 What's the Next Line?
10 Gniding Light
1:30-3 Film
6 Stop, Look, Lister
10 Gladys Webster
1:30-10 Garry Moore
2:30-3 Alan Scott
6 Woman's Page
10 Double or Nothing
2:30-3 Pofs and Pans
6 Racket Squad
10 Art Linkletter
2:30-3 Mrs USA
6 Bandstand to 5
10 Big Payoff
2:30-3 Wekome Travelers
4:30-3 Wekome Travelers
4:30-3 On Your Account
10 Cinderella Weekend
5:30-3 Film
6:30-3 Film
6:30-3 Howdy Doody
10 Gene Antry
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6:30-3 To Pilm
6:30-6 Sports
6:15-6 Newsreel; weather
7:30-3 Eddic Fisher
6:30-3 Eddic Fisher
6:30-3 The Duke
6 Captured
10 Cisco Kid
7:30-3 The Duke
6 Ozzie and Harriet
10 Mans, Peggy Wood
8:30-3 Life of Riley
Ann Jeffreys, Robert Ster
9:30-3 Big Story

minutes caused by a leaky air conditioning system. Many fami- We all settled down for a long lies waved good-bye as 27 Christian night's rest. Some found it. I did Friendship Car- not! After turning around a thousavaners started and times and trying every sleep



van to Greece then by bus again to this Methodist

terested in the ground 7,000 feet below and the people next to them. Some of us settled down to catch up on sleep lost during the previous hours of anticipation. Others joked and sang songs.

THERE was a professor of English at California University sitally to do read and to do new to do need to do new to do need to need to do need to need to need to need to need to need to need to

Italy to do research on a book he interesting things that we will see is about to write. John, the pro- and do. fessor, turned out to be a lively companion and led singing until Philadelphia Eggs

all hours of the night.

Our first and only stop was Gander, Newfoundland: It was miles from nowhere in a flat pine-covered semi-wasteland. We had suppose from 6:30 to 8 when we took the semi-wasteland in the semi-wastel off again for London-10 hours, 36-37; medium whites 32-33, mixed color non-stop.

quality large whites 32-33, mixed color ors 32-32 tg; current receipts 21-32 checks 22-24.

New York Channels

7 Baby Sitter Comics 2 George Skinner 4 Herb Sheldon 7 Breakfast Club

Jack Paur Ding Dong School

7 The Ruggleses
10:50 - 4 One Man's Family
7 Ern Westmore
11:50 - 2 I'll Buy That
4 Home
Arlene Francis
7 Nancy Craig
11:50 - 2 Strike It Rich
5 Kathen Fare
7 Oldrine Comedies
11:58 - 13 TV Pastor

12:00 - 2 Play, "Vallant Lady" 4 Bride and Green.

12:15-2 Love of Life 4 Play, Hawkins Falls 12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Betty White

12:35-11 Batter Up, quis
1:00-2 Brighter Up, quis
4 Rig Matinee
5 Claire Manu
1:10-11 Red Barber

2:15-2 Portia Faces Life, Frances Reid
5 15's a Small World
1:25-11 Yanks-Senators
1:30-2 Garry Moore
4 Richard Willis
5 News

5 News
7 Maggi McNellia
13 Ruth Bean
5 Ted Straeter
12 Double or Nothins
4 Tex and Jinx
5 Matinee Time
7 Stories for You
13 Film

3:30-2 log Payon
4 Mrs. USA
5 Paul Dixon
3:30-2 llob Crosby
4 Ask Wassington
13 Haif-Hour Holiday
4:50-2 Play, "Woman with a Past"
4 Welcome Travelers
5 Feature Film
7 Bar 7-Ranch
9 Jean Phair
13 Western Roundup
4:15-2 Play, "Secret Storm"
4:30-2 Robert Q Lewis
Jack Panr
4 On Your Account
5:50-2 Cartoons
7 Rootle Kazootle
9 Colonel Venture
13 Jr. Frolics

5:15-2 Film
5:15-2 Film
5 Roy Daty
7 Jolly Gene
5:30-4 Howdy Doody
7 The Funny Bunny
7 Do It Yourself
18 Fan Time
5:35-7 The Ruggleses
6:00-2 News; sports
4 Cisco Kid
5 Magic Cottage
7 Sty King
9 Merry Mailuras

- 2 Film 31 Red Barber - 4 Faye and Skitch 5 Mr. Adventure 7 True Life Theater, 11 Film

7:15-2 Weather, Carol Reed
7:20-2 News: weather; sports
7:15-5 Marge and Jeff
7:15-15 John Daly
11 Sports; news
13 Photo Quiz
7:25-2 Weather, Carol Reed
7:20-2 News

News; sports; weather The Visitor Capt. Video L'Apache

11 Sports; news
12 Photo Quiz
123-2 Weather. Carol Reed
1230-2 News
4 Play, "The World of Mr. Sweeney," Chartle Ruggles
5 Weather; news
7 Stu Erwin
9-13 Film
11 Liberace
12 Top Tunes
4 News
5 To Announce
8:00-2 Mama, Peggy Wood
4 Play, "The Puke," Paul Gilbert
5 Front-Page Detective Edmund Lowe
7 Ozzie and Harriet
11 Film
8:30-2 Topper, Anne Jeffreya
4 Life of Riley,
Wm. Bendix
5 Life with Elizabeth
Betty White
7 Who's the Boss?
11:00-3 News; sports
11:15-6 Racket Squad
11:20-3 Stock Car Races
11:50-3 Film
11:200-10 Film

3:00 - 2 Hig Payoff 4 Mrs. USA

4 Bride and Groces.
5 Food for Thought
7 Time for Fun
13 News
12:05 15 Greatest City

12:45-2 Guiding Light 5 Chapel

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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Estate of Charles F. Murphy, Jate of the Korough of Mt. Pocono, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of Administration in the Samuel Little last time, we went through cus- ed to the undersigned, all pers

#### Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

debted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by afficiary it, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

RUTH E. MURPHY, Administrateix
Mr. Porono, Penns Mt. Pocono, Penna. CANLON & I.EWIS, Attorneys, Crystal St., East Strondsburg, Pa.

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF Clementina Caprior, late of the Township of Barrett, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named Estate having been granted to the extate having been granted to the Estate having been granted to the Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

LINO CAPRIOLI, Executor, 0 ELMER D. CHRISTINE, Esq., 50 Washington Street, East Strondsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of George LeRoy Hoffman are of the Borough of Stroudsburg (Continued on page eighteen)

### Today's Radio Program

	WVF
7:00	Taylor Talks
7:15	News
7:20	Taylor Talks
7:45	News-Taylor Talks
8:00	Pinebrook Praises
8:30	News
8:35	Coffee Club
8:55	Hospital Notes
9:00	News

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7-90 Man on the Go. Fulton Lewis jr. John W. Vandercook Temnessee Ernie.
7-15 Intermerzo, music.
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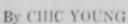
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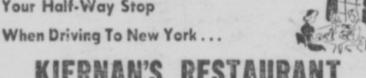


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Sealed proposals will be received by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, through the Chairman, 11 North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, the 21st day of July, 1964, and immediately thereafter will be taken to the Public Utility Commission's Hearing Room No. 1. North Office Building, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and publicly opened and read aloud for the following contract;

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Pennsylvania. This section being situated as follows:

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#### Announcements

LEVY, Mrs. Elizabeth B., in Pensicola, Fla., June 30, 1954, aged 55 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, July 4, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 907 Main St., Stroudsburg. Interment In the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Sat., July 3 after 7 at the home.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

SHICK, Stewart, of Stroudsburg, June 30, 1954, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, July 3, at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn funeral home. Tannersville. Interment in the St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery. GANTZHORN

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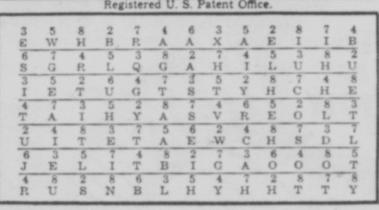
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Yesterday's Answer

41. English

42. Siamese

43. June-bug

47. Northeast

(abbr.)

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By FRANCIS DRAKE

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1954

March 21 to April 26 (Aries)—This day chock full of benefic indications, but you must allocate your tasks ac cording to their urgeney and attend to them efficiently. Prepare for a rest ful weekend.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Some happy aspects. Do quickly but well the important tasks, then finish details and left-overs so your desk or bench will be clean, ready for a prompt start in the good week abead.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) — You should be mentally keen and eager during this stimulating period. Labor, industry, manufacturing and the many professions serving, man's welfare are under helpful rays. Be composed.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—You are on the favored side of the planetary ledger now, too. Personal interests, general matters highly rated. Start new undertakings IF properly prepared.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Conferences, agreements, seeking new clients and advantages are favored by steliar aspects today, Research, science, medicine make new advances; assist these causes.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—You could intensify your, study or activities (not straining, of course) on this enlivening day and get more done, perhaps advance beyond hopes—if you keep free from fretting and have faith. September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Many diversified activities, unusual affairs, chierers and disters?—You are done with the clean and the clean are the planetary ledger now of the control of the course of

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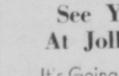
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You live in the United States of America. You are an American.

Real Americans like their country. They are proud of it.
They think it is a good place to live. And they want to keep
it good—to keep it getting better and better all the time.

Why is America the way it is? What makes it a good place to live? The answer is simply this:

Throughout our history most Americans have believed that every person has certain *rights* and *duties* and *responsibilities*.

Americans have believed that there are certain things that people should do, and other things they should not do.

They have also believed in certain things that people are, and are not.

These things that people believe are called *principles*. This book is an attempt to state the Principles of America in simple, primer fashion so that you can understand them, learn them, and remember them.

This is important. It was because earlier Americans believed in these principles and guided their lives by them, that America has grown to be the good place it is.

If all of us learn and remember these principles—if we also guide our lives by them—then we can help to keep America growing better, and better, and better.

And if we follow these Principles of America, we can help make the world a better place to live in, too.



The Principles of America are these ...

1. Each Person is of Importance and Value as an Individual.

This is the cornerstone... the foundation of all our other beliefs in a person's right to live his own life, to speak for himself, to choose and change his leaders.

From it comes our hatred of those "isms" under which the individual has no value or importance as a person, but is only one of many unimportant people who have to live the way their leaders tell them to.

Coming directly from that first principle are two other principles that are also part of the foundation of Americanism.

- 2. We Believe that All Men should Enjoy Personal Freedom.
- 3. We Believe that All Men are Created Equal.

It is worth noting that the Declaration of Independence expressed the belief that "all men are created equal." It did not state or imply a belief that men develop equally or have equal ability, or that they should ever be forced to an exact equality of thought, speech or material possessions.

That would be equality without freedom. Americans have always believed the two should go together.

From the days of the Declaration of Independence and the writing of the Constitution, Americans have known that even though Life, Liberty, and other unalienable rights are granted to man by his Creator, they require some protection by man himself.

So, in our Constitution, and in other laws of our land, there are set down principles to protect the rights and freedoms and equality of individuals. And these principles play an important part in *keeping* America a good place in which to live.

4. The Right to Freedom of Speech.

This includes freedom of the press, of radio, of motion pictures, of every means by which man may express his thoughts on any subject.

5. The Right to Freedom of Assembly.

As we believe in the right of individual action, so we believe that individuals should be free to act together for the benefit of all. This IS Democracy.

6. The Right to Freedom of Worship.

Not only is the individual free to worship as he will, but religions themselves are free and equal . . . regardless of their size or



7. The Right to Security of Person and Property.

Not just one, but three Amendments to the Constitution (4th, 5th and 14th) protect against illegal search and seizure, or loss of life, liberty, or property, without "due process of law."

8. The Right to Equal Protection before the Law.

As individuals are equally important, so laws must apply equally to all, without special privileges for any particular individuals or groups.

9. The Right to Freedom from Slavery.

This includes "the right to quit," for no individual may be forced to work for another.

10. The Right to Petition the Government.

The legally guaranteed right of the individual to "petition the government for redress of grievances" is evidence of the American belief that government is the servant, not the master, of the people.

11. The Right to Vote for people of your choice.

This is the individual's most potent weapon in the protection of his rights and freedoms... a weapon that to be effective must be constantly and wisely used.

The Principles of America hold that every

- 12. The Right to a Good Education.
- 13. The Right to Live where he pleases.
- 14. The Right to Work where he wants to.
- 15. The Right to Join and Belong to an Organization.
- 16. The Right to Own Property.
- 17. The Right to Start his Own Business.
- 18. The Right to Manage his Own Affairs.
- 19. The Right to Make a Profit or to Fail, depending on his Own Ability.

There are other, similar rights of individual action which are Principles of America, but all of these individual rights may be combined in these two broad principles . . .

- 20. Every Man is entitled to Freedom and Equality of Opportunity.
- 21. Every Man may Earn his Living When, Where, and How he wants to.

There are also Limiting Principles ...

Principles of individual *freedom* sometimes clash with those of individual *equality*. Therefore our rights as individuals must be limited, and those limitations are themselves *principles*.



22. The Rights of any Individual shall not Interfere with the Equal Rights of Other Individuals.

Your right to swing your arms stops where the other fellow's nose starts.

23. The Rights of any Individual shall not Interfere with the Welfare of the People as a Whole.

Freedom of speech does not give the individual the right to shout "fire" in a crowded theatre.

24. Every Individual owes Obedience to the Laws under which he Lives.

The individual has the right to talk against a law, to work and vote to change that law, but NOT to disobey that law.

Principles that are Patterns of Behavior ...

Many of our principles of individual freedom and equality are guaranteed to us by law.

But we have other beliefs, other general rules of action and conduct that have grown to the status of principles. They have stood the test of time. They have worked. They have become a basic part of the way we live and of the way we look at things.

These principles, too, are foundations of Americanism. They are as true, if not more true, today than they were in 1850 or in 1750.

If America stays free, they will still hold true in 2050.

25. Every Man shall be Judged by his Own Record.

A man's family background, his race or his religion, is not as important as what that man himself can do, for Americans believe a man must stand on his own feet.

26. Every Man is Free to Achieve as much as he can.

We believe that where any boy may become President, where any man may achieve greatness, there is the greatest incentive for every man to do his best.

27. To Achieve anything, a Man should be Willing to Work.

Americans have always known that "you don't get something for nothing," that to get anything takes a willingness to work and to work hard.

28. Achievement also Depends upon the Ability to do a Good Job.

Add to "willingness to work" the ability to produce results and the combination is the basis for most individual achievement in our country.

- 29. Every Man has the Right to a Fair Share of the Results of his Work and his Ability.

  Because of this belief, America has not only produced more goods, but they have been more fairly and more widely shared by more people than in any other country.
- 30. Security is the Ability of a Man to Provide for himself.

The only true security for any individual is the opportunity, the ability, and the determination to work and plan and save for his own present and future. Self-reliance is vital to individual independence and personal freedom. No man can be "proud and free" who depends on others for his security.

31. When an Individual cannot Provide his own Security, the Responsibility should be Assumed by Others.

We believe that no one should starve, or be without adequate clothing and shelter, so those who have more than their basic needs share the responsibility of providing the essentials of security for those who need help.

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32. Every Individual must Deal Fairly with other Individuals.

Honesty, fairness, and personal integrity are virtues that help free and independent individuals get along with each other without losing their independence.

- 33. Fair and Free Competition is a Good Thing.

  Americans have always believed that competition among individuals or groups encourages greater effort which in turn bring greater benefits to all.
- 34. Cooperation among Individuals is Vitally Important.

President Eisenhower has said: "The freedom to compete vigorously accompanied by a readiness to cooperate whole-heartedly for the performance of community and national functions, together make our system the most productive on earth."

Principles of Individual Responsibility ...

Freedom for individuals carries with it an equal responsibility to use that freedom wisely. Therefore, if we wish to remain free, we must faithfully fulfill our responsibilities as free men.

35. The Individual is Responsible for himself and his Family.

He must protect them and provide for their present and future well-being.

36. The Individual has Responsibilities to the Groups of which he is a Part.

He must give of his best to his community, his church, his employer, his union, and to every group in which individuals cooperate for their mutual benefit,

37. The Individual has Responsibilities to his Country.

He must be an active citizen, interesting himself in local, state, and national government, voting wisely, thinking and speaking and acting to preserve and strengthen freedom, equality and opportunity for every individual.

38. The Individual has Responsibilities to the World.

Man's horizons have expanded. What happens in the world affects him, and his actions can affect the world. Today, therefore, each man has a responsibility to act—and to encourage his country to act—so that freedom and cooperation will be encouraged among the people and the nations of the world.



For America's Future

Most of us are still confident of ourselves and of our country. We do not claim perfection. But we have faith in our ability to move forward, to improve, to grow, to provide more and more individuals with more and more of everything they want and need in life . . .

If we, the people of the United States, want to have more

material benefits, we must believe in and follow these two

principles:

39. The only way we can Have More is to

39. The only way we can Have More is to Produce More; and

40. As we Produce More, we must make it possible for More and More People to Enjoy that which we Produce.

If we, the people of the United States, want to have a better life, spiritually as well as materially . . .

41. We must stand firmly for our Beliefs, our Rights, our Principles.

WALT WHITMAN, writing nearly 100 years ago, put it this way:

"There is no week, nor day, nor hour when tyranny may not enter upon this country if the people lose their supreme confidence in themselves . . ."

There are those who would chip away our confidence so that their special brand of tyranny might creep into America. They must not succeed. So, let us ask of every plan, or act, or idea...

Is it With or Against the Principles of America?